PUBLIC AUGTION.

SATURDAY, ..

CHAS. II. MORGAN.

the 10th May, 1873, at noon,-

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

The German Barque

"ANNA."

234 Tons Register, or 5,500 Piculs, carrying

when the exact date of the Safe will be fixed.

hammer, and the other half on transfer.

494 Hongkong, 26th March, 1873.

FOR SALE.

TWO BE SOLD by Public Auction, on a day

to be hereafter notified (if not privately

That delightful, well and substantially built

Summer Residence, situated near MOUNT DAVIS

at Pokfoolum, known as " BISNEE VILLA,"

together with the Out-Offices and Servants'

water-pipes and shower baths. The Ground is

laid out with a good Flower Garden, with a

There is also a Mat Bungalow put up on

in diameter, and in good working order.

No. 623, and measure as follows:-

North and East side abutting on

Government Land,.....

highest water mark,

South and East side, Government

North and West side, Government

558 Hongkong, April 9th, 1873,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

of the Undersigned, situated at Spring Gardens

Hongkong, and known as MARINE LOT

No. 43, extending from the Queen's Road to

the Praya, and measuring on the Praya 85 feet.

feet; centaining in all 55,940 square foot.

Agents. Pier and Godown Company's wharf.

on Queen's Road 100 feet, on Spring Gardens'

The Praya frontage, which is at present un-

a position, having a public wharf opposite, and

In the rear of the promises (standing about

stantially built 3-storied DWELLING HOUSE

measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Gardon

and Outhouses, the ground floor of the House

consisting of large and airy Godowns, Iron-

large rooms, wine closet; store rooms, and pan-

try; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms,

(unless previously disposed of by private

only \$46 per annum.

notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. built upon, offers from its large extent good

For particulars, apply to

Land, 1,449 Contains on the whole 10 acres.

D. RUTZUNJEE, Esq. ;

C. H. MORGAN,

South and West side, sea side

ffice of the Undersigned.

disposed of or let) .--

R. JOH. BUSE has this day been authorized Quarters, having Stabling with Eight Stalls to sign my firm per procuration in Hong- and Couch house, Bath-rooms laid on with

An Inventory List may be obtained at the

F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,

viously disposed of by private contract,)-

& Godown Co.'s Premises, Wanchi, on

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

701 Hongkong, 4th May, 1873.

號八十二百八千四第 No. 4828

日九初月四年酉癸治同

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 5th MAY, 1873. Auctions.

Notices of Firms.

TAR. WILLIAM STEWART YOUNG is

in Hongkong, China, and Japan.

2m 678 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.

this day admitted a Partner in our firm

NAR. RUBERT HAMILTON HASLAM .

IVI this day admitted a partner in our busi-

JOHN SILVERLOCK & Co.

ness, which will in future be carried on under

NOTICE.

the 30th of April last, and Mr. MORITZ KALB

THE co-partnership hitherto existing be-tween ISAAO M. BULL, JAMES PURDON,

JOHN G. PURDON, and S. HUBBARD CLARKE,

in Hongkong and China, under the name or

style of "BULL, PURDON & Co.," ceased this

Outstanding accounts will be settled by either

ATITH reference to the above notice, the

Puppen & Co. will be conducted by the under-

signed, under the style or firm of FURDON &

Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to sign

the name of the Firm, and will retain the

management of the business at Hongkong and

Mr. JOHN ODELL will continue to conduct

the business at Foodhow, and is authorized to

sign the name of the Firm at that port.

1m 584 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873.

mitted a partner in our firm.

tf 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873.

2m 433 Amoy, 14th March, 1873.

M. R. AD. S. COEDER has this day been ad-

R. SOTHEBY GODFBEY BIRD is autho-

rised to sign our firm per procuration

1/1 R. F. LANGEEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIEI

MI have this day been admitted partners in

INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREHOLDERS are bereby notified that

in accordance with the 36th Clause of the

Articles of Association of the Company. the

Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents

per share is payable on the Slat December cur-

rent, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. pe

annum will be charged on all calls paid after

2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

DROM and after this date, and until further

NOEL BLAKEMAN.

our firm in Hongkong and China.
WM. PUSTAU & Co.

6m 2 Hongkong; 1st January, 1873.

685 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.

BULL, PURDON & Co.

business heretofore carried on by Bull, of the hammer.

JOHN G PURDON.

A. CORDES & Co.

. DODD & Co.

the partners, who for that purpose are auth

THE interest and responsibility of Mr.

ADOLPH ZIMMERN in our firm ceased on

the name of SILVERLOCK AND COMPANY.

7d 677 Foodbow, 1st May, 1873.

is this day admitted a partner.

day by effluxion of time.

Hongkong, China, and Japan,

1st May, 1873.

rized to sign the firm in liquidation.

684 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873.

GILMAN & Co.

REISS & Co.

intimations.

BONNETT & Co. A RE now SELLING OFF from this date THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Pien

ENGLISH PRICES. the whole of their STOCK, consisting of SILK MERCERY, MILLINERY, DRAPERY, Sundry SURPLUS STORES, consisting o one Saw MILL, 60 SAWS, BELTING, &c., HOSIERY, STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, TIMBER, HIDES, Hard Wood LOGS, IRON-SADDLERY, TOYS, UMBRELLAS, and variety of other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in

1m 641 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. TARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST.

tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. KEUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

of departure on other days. Personal Sesson Tickets, to travel on the steamers running between Hongkong and Cauton, for the period of twelve months, are now is-

sued at \$200, meals included, or \$150, exclusive of meals. By order of the Board of Directors. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents

dem unterzeichneten Vice-Consulat baldmög-

LL Persons indebted to the estate of Captain PETER A. LUND, deceased, late master of the Norwegian Brig Kvik, or who ure in possession of property or documents belonging to the estate, as well as those who can give information with regard to the above, also those who have claims against the estate, and those who may hold power of attorney from the deceased, are requested to communicate with the undersigned Vice-Consulate without delay.

1m 605 Chefco, 3rd April, 1873.

THIS Company, with its Head Office Hongkong, and Agencies at the various | the aggregate number of Shares to be held or Treaty Ports in Uhina and Japan, is prepared WILL shortly be offered at Public Auction. to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current future Ordinary Meetings, and all Extraordinary rates of Premium at the respective places. contract) all that valuable Estate, the property AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

INSURANCE. Lane 623 feet, and on Marine Lot No. 42, 557 HE Undersigned, on behalf of the BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COM-PANY (LIMITED), are prepared to accept risks day of March. on Cargo, from Hongkong and Ports in China to Ports on the Yangteze, by steamers of the OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, and their connecting vessels, at the tariff rutes of the local ral Managers. being within a short distance of the Hongkoug

offices, but subject to an immediate discount of mo-third of the premium. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is called to the future distribution of the Pro-&c.; marble tiled verandahe, 13 feet wide, on fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of both upper stories, front and back. The whole which, after payment of interest, will now be so arranged that it can readily be converted divided amongst all Contributors of business, into two or three distinct residences, each whether Sharoholders or not, rateably in prohaving a separate means of entrance. There are | tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

of 668 Hongkong, 9th April 1872 INCOMPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER The state of the s

RIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST,

A.D. 1720.

TIHE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods; at A discount of 20 % allowed.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufacturalso, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OF DAMAGE

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1867.

NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent, on the current rates of Premia

Agents, Royal Insurance Company if 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL,-Two MILLION STRELING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

NORTON, LYALL & Co.

Current Rates. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. **Latimations**.

POLICE NOTIFICATION.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLY OF BOATS FOR

號五月五英

latimations.

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

FOR MANILA. THE A 1 Spanish Ship

"SALVADORA." Captain Hormacchea, will have gaick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ERANDAO & Co. tf 649 Hongkong, 5th May, 1873.

NOTIFICATION. I. & R. CONSULATE GENERAL OF AUSTRIA

HUNGARY. NAR. ERNST BEHRE will take charge of Whe above Consulate during the temporary absence of the undersigned from the Co.

G. FON OVERBECK, Consul-General. 31 700 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1873. FOR SALE. O COTTAGE GRAND PIANOS, by BROADwood & Sons, selected for this climate. Apply by letter to "A. B. C.," care of Daily

14d 689' Hongkong, 2nd May, 1873. FOR SALE. 7-OCTAVE GRAND PIANO-FORTE, by letter to " Z.," care of Daily Press Office.

by John Broadwood & Sons, Apply 1m 676 Hongkong, 1st May, 1878. INTIMATION.

WE have this day REMOVED our Office to No. 37, Queen's Road, over the Medi-

WILSON & SALWAY, Architects and Civil Engineers. . . 7d 675 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. SWATOW.

STEAM TUG ORPHAN.

THE new and powerful Steam-tag ORPHAN. L. Captain McCASLIN, is now open to tow vessels to or from sea, on reasonable terms. FREWIN & Co.. tf 503 Swatow, 15th April, 1873.

NOTICE. A S the SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL is about to be transferred to the Admiralty, notice is ...

hereby given, that no patients will be received. into the above institution after this date. By order, W. S. ADAMS, M.D. Surgeon in Charge.

Senmen's Hospital. Hongkong, 25th April, 1873.

Notices to Consiguees, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer ULYSSES are hereby notified that the eargo is being discharged into Craft. ** landed

at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The cargo will-be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 5th May, 1873. Goods undelivered after 12th May, 1873, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

702 Hongkong, 5th May, 1873. S. S. OLYMPIA, FROM HAMBURG AND PORTS OF CALL. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above steamer onre hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersigna-

ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at the risk and ex-Notice is further given, that Copies of the penso of Consignees.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shangbai, unless applied for by the Consignoes before NOUN TO MORROW, the 2nd inst. SIEMSSEN & Co.

691 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. BRITISH STEAMER SCOTLAND, FROM THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

LONDON, &c. MONSIGNEES of Curgo by the above steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk in Mesars. J. S. Hook, Son & Co.'s

Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining in Store after the 5th May will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be sent forward unless notice to the contrary be received by the Undersigned before 6 P.M. THIS DAY. Consignees are requested to send in their

Bills of Lading for Countersignature to the Undersigned. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., 671 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873____

STEAMSHIP *DANUBE*, FROM BANGKOK. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at the Consignoes'

TACK-MEE & Co., Agents, 17 & 18, Praya West.

7d 666 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873. S. S. AVA.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. EUFRATE, from London, in connection with the above steamer, are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY MORN-OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its

destination, unless imtimation is received from A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Consignees before TO-MORROW, at noon, requesting it to be landed here. premium charged for insurance; such discount | Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, being deducted at the time of the issue of po- the 28th inst., at noon, will be subject to reand landing charges. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

C. BERTRAND.

Agents. undersigned. Principal Agent.

645 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been

landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

Ex S. . Ava," 10th April. GB&C or TFB: and 2, 2 cases Merchandise. Bindly." ... 1 hale Cotton. KP in diamond Ex " Menzalel:," from Yokohama. THE Attention of Shippers is called to the Joaquim Aymered ... I case Curios.

Ex " Sindh," from Marseilles! Ex " Provence." 2 cases Sundries. Ex " Hoogly."

PS, Nos. 15/16 ... 1 case Perfume.

... ... l case Merchandise.

EJV. No. 13 Bedit ... l case Books. Hongkoog, 8th April, 1873,

. Foochow 30th April, Amoy 1st May, and Swatow 2nd, General.-D. LAPRAIK &

Arrivals.

May 3, KWANGTONG, Brit. str., 487, Pitman,

May 3, TALEE, German brig, 342, Thomson, Saigon 8th April, and Cape St. James 9th, 8,500 piculs Rice. - Wat. PUSTAU & Co.

May 3, SEAMAN'S BEIDE, Siam. bk., 314, J. Andreason, Bangkok 3rd April, Gene- A. Joost, Esq. ral.—CHINESE. May 3. ULYSSES, Brit. str., 1,511, J. Byrne, Liverpool 16th March, Port Said 31st. Suez 2nd April, Galle 17th, Penang 23rd,

and Singapore 27th, Goneral.—BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. May 4, MAGGIE, Brit. bg., 191, C. Bissett,

Tientsin 16th April, General.-CHI-May 4, Hawair, Brit. brig, 200, Brown, Kobe 12th April, General.—ORDER.

Departures. May 8, AMAZONE, str., for Saigon, &c. May 3. FLINTSHIRE, str., for Saigon. May 3. EORMOSA, for Nicolajefsk. May 3. Unding, for Saigon. - May 3, Bonnie Dunkeld, for Melbourne.

May 3, St. Mary, for Saigon. May 3, CATHAY, str., for Foochow. May 4. NORNA, str., for Swatow. May 4, YESSO, str., for East Coast. May 4, OCEAN, for Whampoa. May 4, KEDAE, for Whampon.

May 4, Scotland, str., for Shaughai. Clearances

AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, MAY SRD. Yesso, str., for East Coast. Ocean, for Whampon. Kedar, for Whampoa. Esmeralda, str., for Amoy. Scotland, str., for Shanghai.

Norna, str., for Swatow.

Passengers. Per Kwangtung, str., from East Coast,-Mr. P. De Champ, and 95 Chinese. Per Seaman's Brids, from Bangkok :-20 Chinese. Per Hawaii, from Kobo :-

Per Maggie, from Tientsin : -Mrs. Rissett. Per Ulysses, str., from Liverpool, &c.:-For Hongkong .- Miss E. Dickey and 224 Chinese, For Foodbow.-Mr. Robinson, For Shanghai.—Messis. Farmer and Wyatt, and 2

Per Tales, from Saigon: -Per Yesso, str., for East Coast :-Mesars, W. McMicken, W. P. Galton, 2 European and 100 Chinese deck.

Per Cathay, str., for Foodbow, :--For Foochow,-Messrs, Laucken and C. G. Tatham. For Shanghai,-Hon. J. Whittail. Per Esmeralda, str., for Amoy:-Father G. Burno, I Japaneso (Niezuno,) and

129 Chinese. Per Norna, str., for Swatow:--Per Amazone, str., for Saigon, &c.,—: For Saigon.-Mrs. Holland. . For Singapore. -Mr. H. Nicaise. For Sucz.-Mr. and Mrs. Overbeck and children, and Mr. P. Reiman. For Marseilles .- Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs Thomas, Mrs. Paul Ehlers, Messrs. Buer, De

Champ, Villarragut, James Halloran, Holding,

Blandt, L'Abbé Turgis, J. A. Kirz, lady and

Reports. on 16th April, had strong N.W. winds to Shang. hai Promontory, then moderate winds to ar-

thence had light winds to arrival.

had the first part of passage strong N.E. winds, for the comfort of its guests that the most after which got very light winds and fine wea. | careful judgment of experienced men in their ther to arrival.

The Siam, bark Seaman's Bride reports left Bangkok on 3rd April, had fine Southerly and S.W. winds in the Gulf : from thence Norther-, ly and Easterly light winds to the Macclesfield Bank; from theree to port calms and light Southerly winds; spoke on the 16th April, off Pulo Savato, the Spanish bark Maria Fidelio, bound to Lundon.

left Foodbow on 30th April, Amoy on the 1st pupil. May, and Swatow on the 2nd, had light winds and dull cloudy weather throughout the passage. Off Turnabout, passed the steamer Ping-on, bound North. In Foodlow were the steamers Malacca and Taku, loading for Shanghai. In Amoy were the steamers Hongkond. Emuy and Hailoong, and two latter left on the 1st. In Swatow were the steamers Cadis, Kiushu and Atalanta, loading for Shanghai; passed a steamer off Preaker Point, bound

The British steamship Ulysses reports left Liverptol on 16th, March; pussed Gibraltar on the 21st at 6.30 p.m., experienced very bad weather in the Mediterranean Sea; arrived at: Port Said on the 31st at 10.45 a.m.; entered Suez Canal at 5 p.m. same date; arrived at Suez on April 2ad at 5.30 p.m.; arrived off Galle on April 17th at 4.40 p.m., communicated by signal at 5.15 p.m., proceeded on, and arrived at Penang on the 23rd at 7.30 a.m., and left again same day at 4.45 p.m.; arrived at Singapore on the 25th at 10 a.m., left again on the 27th at noon, and arrived at Hongkong on 3rd

Auction Sales To-day.

None.

May at 7 p.m.

TOHN AND HENRY GWYNNE ENGINEERS, BOILER:MAKERS. AND IRON-FOUNDERS. HAMMERSMITH IBONWORKS. 89, Cannon St., London, E.C., England. MANUFACTUREDS OF STEAM ENGINES. Portable and Fixed:

BOILERS, CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, TURBINE WATER WHEELS, PUMPING ENGINES, and every description of Machinery for Deainage, Irrigation, and RECLAMATION: PUMPING MACHINERY FOR DOCKS, &C.;

HYDRAULIC PRESSES; GUNPOWDER MACHINERY; TEA-SIFTING AND SORTING MACHINERY; SUGAR, FLOUR, AND WIND MILLS: HYDO-EXTRACTORS: STEAM AND HAND CRANES, BOILER WORK, &c., &c.

* Catalogues and Estimates will be forward ed on application to their Offices; 89, CANNON-STREET, E.C., LONDON.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 197, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept I risks on behalf of this Office, by First Chas Steamers and Sailing Ships.
A. MoIVER, Agent,

tf. Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

Banks.

TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 1,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Fornes, Esq. I'H, B. Lemann, Esq. ad . Andro, Esq. Thos. Pyko, Est. E. R. Belilius. Esq. . A. F. Heard, Esq. Hon. R. Rowott.

Chief Manager Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai-Ewen Cumeron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-

For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredita-granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia

America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Road East. tt 10621 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. TO LET.

THE "FOREST LODGE," in Caine Roa For particulars, apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 661 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873. With Possession on 1st May.

THE HOUSE No. 2, Mosque Terrace. For particulars apply at No. 8, PEDDAR'S HILL. tf 623 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession.) THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 624 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. TO BE LET. SUITE of ROOMS, furnished. For particulars, apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

of 583 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873.

(With immediate Possession.)

TO LET.

THAT Commodious Two-storied HOUSE, in Castle Road, known as " WOODLANDS," and lately in the occupation of G. von Over-BECK, Esq., with Ont-offices, Stabling, Coachhouse, Cow-house, Garden, and also a Croquet Lawn strached. Has Gas and Water laid

throughout. For further particulars, apply to F. DOS REMEDIOS. Mr. Polland's Office. - No. 1. Club Chambers: tf 603 Hongkong, 19th April, 1873.

TOWING. THE Steam-tug " SEA GULL," 35 Horsepower nominal, is prepared to tow vessels that day. ut moderate rates.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

THE CAPTAIN ON BOARD. tf 664 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873. LICK HOUSE. CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER

STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. The British brig Maggie reports left Tientsin | THE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accommodution for Tourists, being centrally located, and having horse care for all parts of the city passing its door. Its rooms and suites are unequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is The British brig Hawaii reports left Kobe acknowledged to be the most elegant room of on 12th April, had the first part of passage its kind in America, or the Continent. Its fresh gales from the S.W. to Formosa, from cuisine is second to no institution of its kind every luxury of the season, prepared by the The German brig Take reports left Saigon In fact, the "LIOK" offers to the Tourist on 8th April, and Cape St. James on the 9th, a home, where every attention is guaranteed

> several callings, one afford. CHAUFURD COLLEGE, MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLAND ONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with the assistance of Fronch, German, and

English Masters. TERMS.—Pupils under 13 years.... 40 guiness. The Course of Instruction includes English, Above 1 month, Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, and not exceed. 3 , 1 do. with any other branches of study which may The British steamship Kwangtung reports be required for the future course in life of the Above 3 months

REFERENCES: The Roy, the Master of Dulwich College. The Rev. J. C. BEIL, M.A., Head Master of Christ's Hospital. The Rev. Dr. SCHMETTAU, Pb. Dr., Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, 9, Adam St.,

Strand, London. The Rev. H. JONES, M.A., Secretary of the Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand, London. H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. S. POTTER, Esq., 86, King St., Cheapside

Sims Regues, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM this date, until further notice, a dis-1 count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1192 . Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored thereon. GIBB; LIVINGSTON & Co. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst Sea Risks at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED).

tf 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

NOTICE. TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reservo Fund OLYPHANT & Co.,

tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

General Agents.

P notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. built upon, offers from its large extent good (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will facilities for business purposes, and is one of be returned on Insurances against fire, effected | the few sites left unuppropriated in so central with this Office. NORTON, LYALL & Co., tf 1174 25th June, 1872.

ING CORPORATION.

By order,

100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large sub-LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBI INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM this date, until further notice, a dis count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the lined Treasury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co..

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. NOTIOE

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TIROM and after this date the following rates of rooms, suitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's will be charged SHORT PERIOD In- Road, Gas laid on throughout the house, and a surances, viz:-Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rate Annual Crown rental of the whole property Not exceeding 1 month t of the annual rate \$986.27.

ing: and not exceed- > 6 ... f

Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co... Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. will be obarged on SHORT PERIOD and Kitchen Garden. Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 1 month; of the annual rate

do, do, and not exceed- > 3 Above 3 months and not exceed- 2.6 Above 6 months the full annual rate.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE - COMPANY TROM this date until farther notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%).) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows until further no-

Detached and semi-detached) Dwelling Houses (removed from the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly) situated) and their contents

Above 3 months and not } 6 exceeding..... Above buonths, the full annual rate of 1 ROBT.S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869.

two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite

Also OFFICES, GODOWNS, and DWELLING The Offices and Godowns are built on the Island of Changehow, below the bridge, with an extensive river frontage, and are in every respect well situated for business purposes. desirable sites on the Hill at Nantat. contain-

INOM and after this date the following rates house. Out Houses attached, and a large Flower will be obarged on SHORT PERIOD and Kitchen Garden. For further particulars, apply to BULL, PURDON & Co.

> PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against

> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSICHE. RUNGS GESELLSOHAFT "DONAU." VIENNA, LIMITED.

MELCHERS & Co. 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872. POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY

549 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873.

parts of the World, at current rates. premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.,

fine well of spring water in the court yard.

Their property at FOOCHOW, consisting of The BUNGALOW occupies one of the most ing Dining Room, Drawing Room, 3 Bedrooms, with Bathrooms, &c., Verandah all round the

tf 512 Hongkong, let April, 1873.

on Goods stored therein.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed General Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Kisks at current

- LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

CAPITAL-£500,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared to accept proposals for Life Assurances. . For Rates of Premium, Forms of Proposals, or any other information, apply to CHAS. H. MORGAN,

TION OF SHANGHAL. annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

tf 1089 Hongkeng, 9th July, 1872.

No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG.

to sell by Public Auction, (unless pretf 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAS The vessel is shortly expected from Sugon,

TREMS OF SALE .- Half the amount of the purchase money to be paid at the fall of the HOR the convenience of Passengers, the Stenmer POYANG will leave Hongkong Steamer POYANG will leave Hongkong The vessel at purchaser's risk after the fall for Macao EVERY SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock P.M. (instead of 2 F.M.,) commencing on SATURDAY, the Third of May proximo, until Auctioneers, further notice. No change is made in the hour

tf. 617 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1873, BEKANNTMAOHUNG. Schiffs-Capitain Peter A. Lund, zuletzt additional ten words, or fraction thereof. Führer der Norwegischen Brig Kvik, verschul- But the Japanese lines not being officially large Fountain six feet deep and fourteen feet jenigen, welche Nachweise hieruber geben kon- of the service, either for errors, delay, or nonsea-side on the lower part of the ground, where nen, ferner Diejenigen, welche Forderungen delivery, but copies of all messages will, until it affords a good sea-bathing place, and the latter is now under lease for twelve months for gagen den Verstorbenen haben, und Diejenigen, the Japanese lines are officially opened, be sent wolche sich als Bevollmächtigte des Verstor- by the first mail from Nagasaki. bonen legitimiren können; werden aufgefordert The above stand on registered Inland Lot

lighet Mittheilung davon zu machen. The Lease is for 999 years, and Crown Rent DAS KAISERL DEUTSCHE VICE-CONSULAT.

> ICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

> t! 557 Hongkong, lat April, 1871.

1m 54! Hougkong, 7th April, 1873.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

China, and Australia.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY. WISE & Co. tf 1333 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. MOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings' ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Har-Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or bours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships;

> The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against licy.
> FIRE to the extent of \$50,000 on any one First Class Risk.

will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co....

PANY OF MANCHESTER AND

USE OF WATER POLICE. TENDERS will be received at the Colonial I Secretary's Office until noon on WED. NESDAY, 7th May, for the supply of the following boats, for the use of the Water Police :-

Seven 5-Oured Boats, clinker-built, 26 feet long by 5 feet 4 inches wide, 11 planks in each side, with 11 inch. by 2 inch ribs, 5 inches apart; Brass Knees, each to weigh-3 lbs.; Teakwood gunwales, upper and garboard streaks, keel (5 by 34 inches), thwarts (8 by 14 inches;) the remainder of the planking to be China Pine i inch thick; copper fastenings and iron framing for single awning over whole boat.
Yokes for rudder to be of iron. Rowlocks to be iron.

Five Oars, ash, 15 feet long, to be supplied with each boat. A Single Awning of best American Drill required for each boat. Four Boats to be delivered within one mouth of acceptance of tender, and three within six No undertaking is given that the lowest or any tender will be accepted. By order.

6d 690 Hongkong, 80th April, 1873. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. TAROM this date TELEGRAMS will be recoived for direct transmission to the fullowing places in JAPAN, and at the following

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Captain Superintendent

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> General Agent. tf 680 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

ATOTICE is bereby given, that pursuant to

the provisions of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, and in accordance with the resolution come to at the last Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, respecting the number of Shares to be represented at Meetings, an Extraordinary General MEETING will be held at the Offices of the Company, situated at No. 39, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 26th day of May next, at 3 r.m., for the purpose of altering the regulations of the Company by passing Special Resolutions, whereby, represented by the Shareholders present at all

Meetings donvened by the General Managers, shall be One bundred instead of Five hundred Secretariss. | as heretofore. Notice is also given, that at the said Meeting further Special Resolution will be proposed whereby Article No. 64 of Regulations of the Company will be altered, so as to enable the Company to hold the Ordinary General Meet ings at any time in each year before the 10th Goods.

> proposed Special Resolutions can be obtained by any Shareholder on application to the Gene-Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

NOTICE. NTOTICE is hereby given, that in Compliance with Section 50 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, on Extraordinary General MEET. ING of the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 39, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 8 r.M., for the purpose of confirming such Spacial Resolutions, as may be passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the 26th day of

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dated the 21st day of April, 1878. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED: NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Second Ordinary MEETING of Sharebolders in the Company will be held at the Head Office, 44, Queen's Road Central, at risk and expense. 3 o'clock in the afternoon of SATURDAY, the 14th June next, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts to the 31st May, 1873, and the Report of the Directors, and for the election of Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th June, both days inclusive.

MICHAEL MOSS

RUSSELL & Co.,

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 648 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. MHE Undersigned are now prepared to grant on behalf of the above Company, Policies | ING, the 26th instant. against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an exthe current local rates will be allowed on all

By order,

ly 15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-

pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a

bonus of 20 per cent.

tt 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON. THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-

RANCE COMPANY OF SANARANG.

for all steamor risks, subject to a brokerage of The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe, after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 No. 1951 Agents for the above Company at Hong. amongst such of the Insurers as have paid PS, No. 19 Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han- during the year £500 and upwards in premium. JB, No. 2 kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Particulars can be obtained at the Office of SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872.

23rd March and 18th April, altering Clauses Offices and Godowns and their low rates of Premiums charged by the CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles undersigned Agents of above named Companies, Hamar Bruygire 25 cases Wine. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. of Association, (such changes to take effect Other Risks by Special arrangement. DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the The following rates will be charged for MANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM- 15 per cent. Company will, from that date, be distributed SHORT PERIOD Policies :as follows, viz. :--This Association will, until further notice, Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent: provide out of the carnings, first for an interest LONDON. Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe-Not exceeding...... 1 month 1 per cent. Above 1 month, and not | g dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy bolders FIHE Undersigned have been appointed per cent. of the surplus of the profits pro rata exceeding.....

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Liengsone, MAY 5TH, 1873.

"-Tuz admission, which was made by H.E. the GOVERNOR with reference to the Coolic Ordhance, that he was certain it would never be necessary to put it in force, as, so soon as - it was passed, the effect which it was design. conflict between Radicals and Monarchista is ed for would be produced, was rather suggestive of the whole measure being a species of legislative scarescrow, with really nothing mactically in it, but ominently calculated to frighten away the objectionable ships. If that desirable end were attained, and no foreign vessels ventured into the harbour for the purpose of fitting out, it would no doubt be of very little consequence whether arresting a foreign vessel for infringing the Ordinauce would constitute a breach of international rights or not. This may be perfeetly true, but it seems a rather strange argument to rely upon, and a still stranger one to declare; as, if it be known that there are doubts as to the powers to enforce the provisions without causing a breach of comity . it amy perhaps happen that some people will be willing to try the question; and, inverting His Excellency's argument, come to the conclusion that the Ordinance will never be about having been poisoned, and saying that enforced, because the Colonial authorities must have grave doubts of their power to do so, so soon as the matter is brought to an | ton the same day (2nd). issue. It is not at all without the bounds of possibility that those interested in the question might send a vessel into the Harbour | Chinaman, in the 6th or 7th moon of last year, with the express object of having her seized. when they lived on the ground floor of one of the if the Government would venture to do so, or of ascertaining as a fact the uselessness of busband went to Canton, the husband leaving the over severe legislation which has been

made...

It must be confessed that it is a somewhat | part of the last year the busband came and took novel principle of legislation to frame an objectionable measure, because it is quite certain wanted to take away the boxes. She told her that it will never be necessary to put it if she had the key she could do so. The into force. It is a very simple way of settling difficult points, but it ought to be extended police. The boxes are large, and she has not in other directions. For example, the Hong- s en defendant's husband since he came and kong hawkers cause a great deal of annoy p Defendant stated that the boxes were her ance by their street cries, and it would be own, and were left in complainant's house when very desirable to put them down. If an Or- she went to Canton with her hasband. About dinance were passed providing that every house a concubine. This went against her feelhawker found crying his wares in the streets lings and caused the trouble. She went on to would be hanged to the next lamp-post, it might reasonably be concluded that there would be an end to street cries. The same drinking she became insensible, and was so for stated he know the signatures to be correct, from landing place towards and near Kraton punishment would no doubt also clear the charge sheets of the no-pass and no-lamp cases, which are very troublesome, and take came to Hongkong, and went to complainant's up so much of the Magistrates' time. It house for her boxes, which contain her clothes would, however, he somewhat awkward if it ber bave them. She saw one of the girls in the became unexpectedly necessary; to put the regulation in force, and there could be no doubt that no Jury would ever be found to she might not want. convict. This, we suspect, is exactly what will take place with respect to the seizure of foreign ships. Should any occasion arise friends who would take care of her, and was under the Ordinance for taking that step, the Government will be compelled to find some excuse for inaction, as it would assured send her home or back to Capton to her hosly never to be so ill-advised, as to make any such attempt. If it was right that over severe punishments were given up in a great | 10th instant, in order that a report be made by measure because, while they existed, juries would not convict, it would seem that, when there is every likelihood that the Executive will be either unable or afraid to act under a given measure, there are very good grounds for abandoning such a measure altogether.

2nd instant.

for London.

ordinance for the temporary detention of cerapproved by the Secretary of State.

-It is also announced that the Queen's Birth day is to be kept here on the 29th instant.

Mr. Ernest Behre is mazetted provisionally as Acting Austro-Hungarian Consul. vice Mr. the Colony; and Mr. T. G. Linstead is re-Belgium, during the absence of Mr. H. Nicaise. fine him \$2, or in default 14 days' hard labor.

It is notified that etrict orders have been given that nobody be allowed in future to enter the gaol on Stonecutters' Island, without n written permission from the Colonial-Scoretary's office.

The Straits Times of the 23rd April states that on the 16th April a telegram reached Batavia, announcing that the North German thip Penguin had stranded on the N. E. coast of Boston, and had been wholly plundered; no trace of the crew had been found. Boeton is a state with a very primitive set of people inhabiting in. Thus, the circulating medium there consists of pieces of cloth on which the value is coming and picking it up. written. The Sultan has a guard of bonour consisting of 1 Karropean corporal and 2 Europeau soldiers. Boeton is an island near one of the Southern peninsulars of Celebes.

The Straits Times thus notices a useful work the Ordinances up to 1872. It happens that the Hongkong Ordinances are published and indexed in the same manner only to 1867. Might not a hint be taken from Singapore to continue the work to the end of 1872, and then repro-1867 to December 1872, compiled by Mr. W. D. on the beat to get out a summons, F. Moore, of the Colonial-Secretary's office, which Defendant and each spar did not take the local law really is upon very numerous points affecting their liberties, lives, purses, and persons. That there has been need of such a work no one can doubt who will think for a moment of the endless series of Ordinances. Repeals. Amendments and Re-amendments which have occupied the attention and bowildered the brains of our Legislators during the last seven years. We verily believe that neither H. F. the Governor, nor any member of the Execu-Live Council or the Legislative Council, nor any of our Lawyers could stand a civil service eximminution as to the Ordinauces passed, those repealed in portion or in tota, and those that stand as law, and that all would be ignomini. time. onsly placked. The value of such a compilation as Mr. Moore's will therefore be duly appreciated, enabling any one to find out at a glance the law upon any given point, and giv. | taken out. ing a reference to the Ordinance and section bearing upon it, as also giving the penalty for HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY any infraction of the law, The subjects and crimes legislated for are arranged in alphabetical order, subject in part to the chronological order in which the Ordinances were passed. There is appended a List of the Orders in Conneil: Proglamations, and Government Notifications in the Guzette Unring the last seven

LATE TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the "Daily Press."

LONDON, 2nd May, 1873,

From Madrid the financial advices are deplorable. The treasury is empty.

THE 2 000 GUINEAS. The race for the 2,000 Guiness was won b

Gang Forward, Kaiser second, Suleiman third. FRANCE.

The result of the elections in France is three Radicule, four moderate Republicans, and one Legitimist. The election of Barodet has dis pass, an amount of cash being on the top of it quieted France. It is feared that a serious in his purse,

The Vienna Exhibition is opened.

AMERICA. SERIOUS APPREHENSIONS OF A CENERAL

INDIAN WAR. Apprehension is felt in the United States of general Indian war: The American troops have suffered severely

from the Chief Modock: Hongkong, 4th May, 1873.

POLICE INTRILIGENCE. May 3rd.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

A STRANGE CASE. Maria Yutson, a German woman, married to a antonese Chinaman, was charged as follows: P.C. J. Roach, No. 140, stated that at 11 num. on the 2nd instant he received some directions, in consequence of which he went to to first witness, but he never saw it given as a No. 8, Graham-street, where he found the de- bribe. fendant, who was in an excited state, talking

she was quite destitute. From what he learn-

ed he believed defendant bud come from Can-Ng-a-kew, mistress of house No. 8, Graham. street, declared, stated she became acquainted with the defendant and her bushaud, who is a Mr. Wa-a-kwang's houses in Feel-street. In the 9th moon of last year defendant and her two large boxes in the cure of witness. She beard nothing more about either the defendant or her husband, excepting that in the latter our some clothes from the boxes. On the 2nd. instant; the defendant came to her house and

witness would not let her, and she sent for the took the bundles away out of the boxes. two months back her husband took into the say that a few days ago ber husband drugged her with opium to get rid of her, and that it was given ber in something to drink. After foor days, when she became better, and was determined not to stay with her husband in consequence of his behaviour to her. She thereon

defendant wanted to break open the boxes, but

and jewellery. The complainant refused to let bonse wearing her gold chain and watch, and also her earrings. She had many friends in Hongkong who would take care of her, so that

Defendant was told that she could have any of her wearing apparel the boxes contained. She was then sent down to point out the brought back with a note from the German Consul, who asked to have the defendant, Maria Winter, taken care of till he decided whether to band, as he considered ber to be of unsound mind as far as he was advised. The case was accordingly remanded till the the Colonial Surgeon.

A Mrs. Holland charged a chair-coolie, named Chun-n-yee, as follows:-Complainant stated she arrived in Hongkong

from Swatow in the steamer Norna on the 1st instant, and she is now staying at the "Oriental Hotel." On her arrival, she got the bar boy to procure her a chair by the day. He got The steamer Venetia arrived at Shanghai on her one which she used on the morning of the 2ad instant, and never left the botel the rest of the day. This morning (the 3rd), she We hear it was expected that the Ten market | called her chair and got into-it, with the intenwould open at Hankow on the 7th instant, and I tion of going to Wanchi. When seated the the Venetic and Agamemnon were expected to be defendant came and pulled her out of the chair the first steamers of the season, loading direct by the sleeve of her dress, using great violence. and demanding of her payment of chair hire it with Sebastopul by a canal.

The Gazello of Salurday announces that the from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. She said that the defendant must be mistaken as to her identity. tain foreign offenders (14 of 1872.) has been evidently taking her for some one else in the botel, as she was never out to that bour. The evidence taken made it clear that de--fendant-had-mistaken complainant's own chiir.

Mr. May told defendant he should have gone the right way to work to have matters explained. Gustav von Overbeck, during his absence from but not taking any trouble to find out the facts, he commenced when he saw complainant cognised provisionally as Acting Consul for using a private chair to molest her. He would

for which she was paying 75 dents per day, for

Sikh constable No. 507 charged two Chinese named Low-a-sheuk and Ng-a-fook with fighting, and creating a disturbance in D'Aguilar-street. The first defendant being the onuse, was fined \$1, the second was fined

Four chair coolies were charged by Indian constable-Sultan John, No. 613, with having a desperate fight in the Queen's Road West. Defendant said it aross from one accusing the other of taking his fare away, each averring his chair was called first, and like the dog

with the bone they lost the fare by others Defendants were each fined 50 cents.

OBSTRUCTION. Mr. Paulson, foreman carpenter to the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company at Wanchi, was summoned by Chinese constable 579, for having on the 1st instant carried very heavy spars across the Praya, at a time when" carriages pass and repass, thereby causing the carriage road to be utterly blocked up for half an hour each time a spar drossed.

on the best complained to him, and also Mr. duce it revised once every five years? "We Whittall, on the 1st instant, at No. 2 Police Staluive received a copy of an Index to the Unive. tion, about the Praya being blocked up with pealed Ordinances of the St. aits Settlements from spars, and he accordingly ordered the constable

Inspector Craddock said that the constable

renders, and all who wish to know what the were only light spars, and business could not be done if he was hindered from passing spars over the Praya.

Mr. May asked him whether be could not take his spars across the Praya at daylight, before any person got about? Defendant and to a great extent it could b done, but before working hours the men would have to be paid double. Still spars would have to be carried across the Praya throughout the day necessarily, as daily an amount of timber was taken in, and throughout the day as required spars were sent away.

Mr. May told defendent that he would have to curry his spars across at a more appropriate Inspector Cradock said that had defendant discontinued after 10 c'clock, as on the potice

boards, the summons would never have been

Defendant was fined in the sum of \$5. P.C. Noil Mackay, No. 74, Bummoned the occupant, Ng-a-fook, of house No. 91, Queen'sroad East, for on the 1st instant leaving a timber, truck on the public roud between

Praya East and Queen's road East, thereby causing an obstruction. Complainant said for some time he could not find out who really was the owner of the

Mr. McLeod, overseer of works, said the truck also was in such a dilapidated condition that the wheels slauting in out up the roads, and did considerable damage to them. However, there being! no evidence on that score, defendant was fixed \$2 for the obstruction, and advised to put his

AN IMPUDENT CELESTIAL, An unemployed Chinese, the holder of a pass, named Lai-a-kum, was charged by Chinese constable 592, with being exceedingly impadent; and refusing to show his pass. shew his pass, but he attempted to pass on engaged at Acheen was put at 3,000 soldiers without taking any notice of him; he thereon and 400 Blue jackets. went up to bim and told him that he must eliew the pass. Defendant said he had a pass, but that he would not shew it to him, and asked

him for his number. Seeing he because quite insolent, he took him into custody. Defendant denied the charge, and made some Indian constable No. 442 said he knew the

out after 9 p.m., and when he asked him for following effect :-bis pass, he would not show it without great Defendant was fined \$1, in default two days' imprisonment, and told to be a little more

oivil in future. THE OLD MAUNT. Mahomed Ruzzah, Indian sergeant No 606, his principality to the authorities there. charged three Chinese, named Chin-a-locy, Wan-fuk-on, and Lee-a-chun, with gambling Complainant stated he got Sikh constable Achinese expedition :-508, and Chinese constable 229, to assist him.in the apprehension of a gang of gamblers in Commissioner. Market-street. On his approach the first and second defendants ran into a room, whither he followed them. The first defendant had the mat and cash in his band, and on his entry he put

of going with last witness to a house, where the | cavalry and a portion of the artillery, which first two defendants were sitting on a package of \$1.80. It was taken from them, and handed

Sikh constable No. 508 said he was called on to assist the complainant, and was told to go | service. round in another direction, which he did, and on arriving suw complainant enter a house; he followed, and a mat and each were in the room; knew nothing of the bribe.

First and second defendants were sent to seven days hard labor, and the third-defend: ant was discharged.

About ten beatpeople were fined 50 cents each, for baying their boats in abore before

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. May 3rd.,

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N. THE "GRELONG."

Mr. H. Cowley, superintendent purser to the P. & O. Company, charged Charles Newman, a quartermaster of the British steamer Geelong, with deserting from his ship on the

Company's abipping office. The defendant was sistance during the landing and during is quartermaster; on the steamer Geelong, attack on the second or eastern fort; they lef which has now sailed, and defendant was not 80 killed behind them: on our side nine rank discharged from the ship. Witness made a and file were killed and forty-one wounded report of the desertion on or about the 16th officers, none killed, five wounded. Fort was April last, at the Harbour-master's office, and not taken. produced an extract from the official log book | 9th April.-Breach made in fort by navy in reference to the descrition, signed by the fort taken by land forces without opposition; chief officer and commander. Complainant offensive recognaistance with five hundred men and further stated that defendant had never | no resistance met with; to-morrow, main body reported himself at the office as being absent | will march up in that direction: expectations from the ship.

Defendant said he went on board after having been fined on the day in question, and was told by Mr. Atkinson, the chief officer, that he was disruted from being a quartermaster to a seascunnie, and hearing this be came on shore. Sent to one month's hard labor.

DISTURBANCES AT LAROOT. According to the Penang Gazette, disturbances had again broken out at Laroot, and the rival

Chinese factions were hot at work pillaging and plundering, The Sultan and Mantri were powerless against these factions, and literally fugitives. Captain Speedy bad telegraphed to Singapore for a man-of-war to go up to the scene and watch proceedings. The Gazette asks why, as we are bound by treaty to protest the Sultan of Perak against attack from any Siamese or Malay power, we should not interfere to protect him and his subjects from the filibustering expeditions of Chinese factions, but we feur that even if Sir Harry Ord had the power or would be willing to take the responsibility, be would be chary, with the example of the Datch expedition to Achsen before his eyes, not to say anything about the Nauning war, of sending troops to fight in the jungle. It appears to us very extraordinary that the Sultan, with his Malays, cannot make short work of the lawless Chinese who create these disturbances. We never heard of Malays being afraid of Chinese before, and we know the contrury to be the case down here. The Russian Government is making preparaPENANG.

1 (S. ralle Times.) The Penang Gusello publishes a Memoria which has been got up by the inhabitants Pennug and Province Wellesley, addressed t the Secretary of State, against the abolition of their Lieutenant-Governorship and the substitution of a Government agent with limited powers instead, or in other words, against the centralisation policy of Sir Harry Ord, of which folly secretly please many folks who rejoice in possible, even with the help of policemen; win- parents, although they show a certain keen they have long been unking bitter complaint. The memorial states that since the transfer took place, the powers formerly enjoyed by the happen to be found out. But the bilarity pro- was obstructed, and nothing could be done for members of society. In successive generations officer at the head of the Government in Penang, who since 1780 was styled contetimes Governor, sometimes Lieut. Governor, and sometimes Resident Councillor, have been restricted, and that the interests of Penang have suffered severely in consequence of the Lieut.-Governor being unable to decide upon any merely local questions without reference to Singapore. Among the evils of this centralisation policy, the Memorialists onumerate, the loss of influence by the Lieut. Governor with the Rajaha of the Peninsula; and powerlessness to interfere when disturbances take place. vexations delays and mistakes in doaling with mostions of Revenue, Excisc. Public Works, Transfers and Leases of Land, payment of salaries. Police and Municipal regulations, lady was the daughter of the widow of a man tonied to associate with the most painful tions that are so very profitable now. It is not Hospitals, Schools, and other Public Institutions. These have all to be referred to Singapore, and the result is an accumulation of work to the Singapore Executive with which it is unable to cope, and which might just as well be done in Penang. The Memorialists do not attribute the mischief to the Colonial system, but to the manner in which t is administered. They believe that the powers and sphere of action of their Lieut. Governor might be; easily so defined that they should not clash with those of the Governor and Council, and they pray that his power and responsibility shall be, noder certain limits, increased instead of diminished, grounding their petition upon the increased importance of the Settlement. Not only is the population of we would recommend to the patronage of our time to cross as the constable stated, as they Pening and the Province much larger than that in the laconic words of the German chronicler, more rapidly, having nearly doubled from 1868 to 1871. Moreover, while Singapore exports lmost nothing of its own production, Pening ships produce of its own manufacture to the value of nearly half a million per annum. For these weighty reasons the Pennng Community object to their Lieutenant-Governor being stripped of any of his seatherity and influence; on the contrary, they want his powers nereased within due limits, and, moreover, they auggest that the Legislative Council should sit at Penang during a certain period of the year. We wish them every success in their petition, but fear the Colonial system has been a great deal more to do with their grievances than they are willing to believe We in Singapore would have no objection to their having the Legislative Council afting with them as long as they pleased. Our Unofficial Members would then be spared the risk of being subbed and insulted as they have lately been in the matter of the Garrison Bill, by their opinions and recorded resolutions being passed over and simply

THE ACHEEN EXPEDITION.

Downing Street.

ignored by a stork of the Colonial Office in

The Straits Times of the 22nd ultimo says Further reports from Achten state that durng the fatal attack upon Kraton, or the Sultan's Palace, five white men were seen inside the fort. The Sultan had left for the bills with his wives, leaving orders to fight to the last. It is said that the tribes on the West Coast of track in proper order, so as not to cut up the Sumatra had been appealed to, and had sent a detachment of 18,000 men to aid in expelling the Dutch. The difficulties of the latter had been increased by the desertion of some of the native troops from Java, and a number of convicts sent up with the expedition to make roads. An attack upon Padang by the Battake was Complainant said he called to defendant to apprehended. The whole force of the Dutch The same paper of the 23rd contains the

following details, translated from the Java The following authentic telegrams from the atest Java papers give some interesting particulars regarding the expedition to Acheen. lame excuse about not being able to get at his There is a melancholy interest attached to the well commenced diary of the deceased Giner continued to nearly the period of his death. A

Penang correspondent of the Java Bode, it apdefendant. The past two nights he had seen him pears, gave out a mischievous telegram to the "The troops ofter having taken seven forts, bave stormed and taken the Kraton!" The Bods must be more careful as to its correspondents. It has not yet proporly ex-

plained where it got the news that the Rajah of Strawak went down to Batavia to dispose of An extra number of the Japasche Courant published on Sunday, the 13th April, gives the at Market street, at 7 a.m. on the 3rd instant. following official telegrams relating to the FIRST BULLETIN .- From the Government

Off Acbeb, 9th April, 1873,

(Received at Buitenzorg 12th April.) Hostilities against the fortifications thrown up, begun by the Navy and continued vigorthem down and sat on them; be then gave him | ously for some days. Expeditionary force a packet containing \$1.80, and asked kim to arrived on the 5th instant:-recommissance by. General on the 6th with four companies, ended Chinese constable No. 229 gave evidence satisfactorily. Landing of troops (excepting followed to-day) on 8th. Everything succeeded well; action began immediately. At first obstinate resistance with great contempt death. Hitherto, our arms have triumphed. Artillery of the ships performed excellent

SECOND BULLETIN.—From Captain Koopman of the navy, Received 12th April, 1873. 6th April.—Reconnaissance with four com-

7th April. - Preparations. Sth April -Treopalanded, fort severely bombarded but not taken. Midshipmen Zimme

9th April, -Breach made in the fort by navy Fort taken by land forces without resistance. Main body will march up.

THIRD BULLETIN .- From the Commander of the Expedition. Received 12th April, 1873. Bivouse on the beach, Achel, 9th April, 1873, 5th April.—Arrived at noon, conferred with Commissioner to Acheh; Naval Commander arrived afterwards:

6th April.—Reconnaissance with four companies; many killed on the side of the enemy we had four wounded. 7th April.-Proparations. Bth April -Troops lauded, with the exception of part of the Artillery and Cavalry in conse

Complainant stated be is in charge of the quence of difficulties. Enemy made great re

LYNCH LAW IN KANSAS.

life, sufferings, and death of George Ellis, Captain Court, and Mr. Edward Dawson; and chequer has naturally profited far less than ed that he was dealing with the clothes within horse-thief. John Healey, of Paola, had a Mr. Crewe, "referred to his books and answer- private persons. Merchants and planters emi- 24 hours after they had been stolen. The dethree-year-old mare stolen, and it was an ed the questions put to him with the greatest grate from the old country and amass large for- fence was that after the lapse of nearly three aggravation of the loss that John was a member deliberation." This is how it strikes us, but we tunes. Captains, generals, and hosts of sub-years no one could remember the man. The of the Anti-Horse Thief Association. Ellis must give Mr. Crewe the full benefit of the ordinate officials, civil and military, draw liber police had vainly endeavoured to discover the could not have stolen a horse from a worse Judge's opinion that be had given his evidence al salaries which are understood to be the small prisoner until upon the wreck of the Northfeet, man, for the whole company started in pursuit in " a most satisfactory manner." of him, like so many bloodhounds. They Matters, we are told, in connection with the have mounted up to £20,000,000, and three- benefit of the survivors, and the name of tracked him from settlement to settlement. Negapatam Branch of the Madras Bank have fourths of the sum come from the staple product John Start, Horncastle, appeared in the list. Now the scent was cold, and then it was not not ended as yet; and it is likely that the public ti n of sugar. The American civil war, with the The jury found the prisoner guilty. He was It might have been lost for good and all if will be interested, for some time to come, with emancipation of American slaves, gave an im- sentenced to 15 months' hard labour. The primare, and there they found the robber. The more systematic piece of villary than the that have done it all, and the prosperity, after that a Socialist insurrection of the peasants animal was to be sold at auction that day, and particulars of the crime for which the delinquent all, is a wasteful, slipshod, hand-to-mouth has broken out in Russia, in the Polish the thief was on hand to see after his stock, cash-keeper has been punished. We must con- kind. Men bastening to be rich and to be away, provinces of Ukraine, Volhyain, and Podolia. He was seized, ironed, put upon the train, fess to no small surprise when we read the busy themselves about there own affairs, and The insurgents are said to be "murdering. the animal, examined by a committee of the Nelson's object, we presume, in inflicting a affect their selfish interests. Judging from they have moreover beaten the Russian troops. came and took him away. When next seen he secure compensation to the complainants. We plantations are carefully looked after, and the being set on foot for the restoration of the was hanging to a tree with a blanket thrown cannot close our remarks without expressing slave labour applied and organized so as to touch where lie the remains of Edmund Kean, over his head, and with irons on his hands and our satisfaction at the success of the Police in | yield the largest possible returns But | the tragedian. Kean was buried in the purish feet.' Those who found him in this situation | bringing this crime to light. Inspector Kist. | Havannah itself, although for its size it is church at Richmond, Surrey, and the hand of do not seem to have been in the least astonish - nusawmy Naidoo, who arrested the famous probably one of the richest cities in the world, time has eadly disapidated the monument ed. They cut him down, however, and very note-forger at Augapatum, was, we are told, shows signs of slovenly inattention in every- erected to him. It is stated that some leading considerately sent for the coroner, who in turn | chiefly instrumental in tracing out these trans. | thing. The streets are filthy and ill-paved; | members of the theatrical profession and wellsent word that he would come, but forgot to actions; and, with him, we must also compliment | the houses mean and dilapidated, many of them | known dramatic authors are about to form a tions for fortifying Balaclava, and connecting come at all. So they buried the dead thief, Captain Court for their in roins; there is a magnificent opera-house, but committee, with a view to the restoration of the and that is probably the last of the matter." | successful exertions in this case...

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND A PROMISE OF MARRIAGE BREAK R.

Broaches of promise of marriage should in no case be adventured upon as a joke. There Commissioners would receive applications per- go out to make fortunes, and basten is undoubtedly on the part of the public a dis- sonally from candidates for eleven vacancies, home to spend them. They seldom marry position to laugh at the disclosures which or in the Metropolitan Post offices, and in answer in the Havannah; the Times correspondent dinarily attend and things; for some of the to this notice about 2,000 young women made tells us that the proportion of white men to greatest authorities have held that there is their appearance. The building, the court while women is one to three. When they do little in the man who does not make a fool of yard, and the street were blocked by a dense marry, the offspring of the first generation loss himself while in love; and such exhibitions of throng of fair applicants; locomotion was im- much of the physical and moral energy of their the fact, though they were thomselves quite as dows were thrown up to view the eight, as if a mobility of mind and feverishness of nature silly at one period of their life, they did not procession had been passing that way; traffic which make them exceedingly troublesome voked by suits of this nature should not delude hours. Many of the applicants, it appears, they go on deteriorating steadily, and any young men into the nation that they can play were girls of the highest respectability and of energy they may have preserved vents itself it was impossible he could marry ber. The ca- of the World, March 23rd. were- " a large quantity of clumpagne and a broken heart". Rather we should say that these were the results which the officer in ques' tion hoped would be final; but the Emperor William heard of the little romance, and did not like the look of it at all. Probably before the large quantity of champagne; had been | drunk, both the officers in question found thomselves under arrest. At present, according to the commands of the Emperor, they await their trial by court-martial. - News of the World. THE MADRAS BANK SCANDAL.

(Madras Times, March 28th.)

The Madras Branch Bank, at Negapatam, ins been figuring of late before the public in manner not very creditable to those who have ad the management of its affairs. The very engthy trial of the cash-keeper, before the Sessions Court of Tranquebur, has disclosed facts of the most startling nature; and one cannot but be surprised that the nefarious transactions of the peccant cash keeper (Iyah Pillay) could have been carried on under the very nose of the agent without that gentleman's account, does not seem even to have suspected their labour. that anything wrong was going on, for he stated before the Sessions Court that he believed the cash-keeper to be a "thoroughly honest and trustworthy man."

The facts of the case are briefly as follows:-The complainants in the present case went to the Negapatain Bank for the purpose of obtaining loans, and they were told that money could only be advanced to them on condition that they ouch accepted a portion of the limbility of one Kungasawmy Naik, who was largely adebted to the Bank, and for whose arrest a warrant has since been issued. The complainants, as their necessity was great, consented to the condition imposed upon them, on the assurance of the cash-keeper that their signatures as acceptors to their respective bills, were affixed as a mere matter of form; for, if Rungasaw. my Naik (the individual who has decumped) did not pay up, the cash keeper undertook to gut others to renew the bills! The complain. unts accepted bills for much larger amounts than they required, and the money that was paid to them in cash, amonuting to about Rs. 7,50 , was removed in bags to the verandah of the Bank. The complainants, at least two if them, were told that there were errors in the Powers of Attorney which required to be rectified, these errors, as the prosecution has made out, having been intentionally made in the documents at the instigation of the cash keeper. The third complainant was told to wait till the others returned, when he would be trusted their money with the cush-keeper went to the Registry Office, and, during their absence, the whole amount was removed to the accused's house in a cart which Rungasawmy Naik, at the request of the cash-keeper, had engaged for the purpose. When the complainants returned to the Bank, baving found the Registry ()ffice closed, they were surprised to learn that their money had, all been removed by the accused to his house; and they forthwith repaired thither to obtain their several kreper, that it was very late, but, if they would be paid. They accordingly went the next day, when the accused said he was there were last year no less than 157 cases of on his return. They waited, but finding or other there is a screw loose. There is noturned bome; and on Monday morning called again to demand their money. The cash-keeper, when the demand was made, affected the greatcet emprise. What money (he asked) do you want? Have you not already been paid? and have you not acknowledged the receipt of your monies to the gentleman? Get out of my

Such is briefly the substance of the case, although the details, which appear in the evidence, disclose the successive evertenatio villany, The delinquent outh-keeper is a Lutherun Christian, and has perpetuated his memory by erecting a church at Negaputam, which cost is, 6,000. This large amount he appears to have raised by levying a tax on those who borrowed money from the Bank. Mr. Crewe, f we might form an opinion from his own do position before the Sessiona Court, does not igure very creditably in these transactions. He admits that the first complainant accepted a bill for 10,000 Rupees "on the understanding that he was to get nothing!" He admits that he bus renewed bills, without any cash payments having been made, und when asked what the rule is in such mutters, replies most naively that the rule is his discretion-a most sure rule, as the res Its have proved! But the most extraordinary part of Mr. Crewe's evidence is his failure to remember the statements be made before the Police; and when pressed on this point he replied that the statements taken down by the Police Superintendent, Captain Rolland, were taken down by this officer " ofter dinner.!" Mr. Crewe, it must be remembered. was on oath when be made this statement. and we are struck with surprise, therefore, at

Independence. For that settlement the pack with the present case, we feel compelled to re- Cuba. But it is the energy and enterprise of started in full cry. There they discovered the | mark that we have never had presented to us a the Peninsulares, or native-born Spainards, brought back to the farm from which be stole sentence of the Sessions Judge; but, Mr. only attend to public matters so far as they plandering, and burning in all directions," and citizens, and the next night, men in large force beavy, fine instead of imprisonment was to statistics and results, we may assume that the EDMUND KRAN'S GRAVE.—A movement is

DISTRESSING SCENE IN CANNON-It had been announced that the Civil Service very much in the French fashion. They

the principal part in the farce with any degree unusually good social position, including in incendiary cloquence and a perverse opof safety. A very curious story—what the daughters of clergymen and professional men, position to considered authority:

German papers called a Secundalgeschichte well connected, well educated, tenderly nur. The Peninsulares have made themselves and -has just cropped up in Cassel, touching tured; but, nevertheless, driven by the res and the island what they are entirely by means of a bet made between two officers there, gusto which have caused many a heartbreak slave labour. It is that which helps them to One of these gentlemen, it Count, was and scattered the members of many a home to the fortunes which tempt them out to the istalking to his friend one evening about seek for the means of independent apport. land, It is that which encourages them to marriage, and laid down the proposition that a The crowd, the agitation, the anxiety, the fa- maintain the Spanish connection against the man of rank and title could, whenever he chose, tique proved too much for many of those who ercolen and negroes, who desire nothing more marry a rich heiress. He proposed a bet, in- attended; several fainted away; others went ardently than to see it severed. But it is clear doed, that within eight days he could get him- into violent bysteries; cothers; despairing that slavery is doomed, and entire emancipaself engaged to a certain young lady who of success, remained just long enough to be tion only a question of time. When the time possessed the highly-desirable qualification utterly worn out, and then crept off, showing comes, be it immediately or a few years hence, described. The bet was accepted. This young such traces of mental anguish as we are accust it will no longer pay them to cultivate the plantawho had been the proprietor of a gambling- boreavements. All this is very sad, and surely surprising that they should struggle desperately bouse, and she was said to have balf a million it might have been spared both to the sufferers against the impending measure. It is conceived as her dowry. Whether the balf million was themselves and to the examining Commis- ble that some of them, persuaded that it is incin thaters, floring, or france, the German papers sioners. Why should a personal application vitable, should strive to cherish the illusion do not say; but in any case it was a pretty be required at that particular stage? Receive that if the process can be made gradual; their little fortune. The Count. forthwith under applications by all means, but, in the first in- rain need not be imminent or absolute. Anytook the more easy than honourable task of stande; by writing; and then let those selected thing that staves off the evil dy must be so winning the girl's affections; and succeeded. for examination-by ballot or by any other much gained. But our English experience in They were engaged: Now, an engagement in process matters little-be summoned in manage- Jamaica may convince them that when the Germany is a very solemn affair; it is published able detachments. In the present case, it is negro becomes his own master they have noin the newspapers; it is considered about as stated, the Commissioners examined over 1,000 thing more to hope for. The circumstances of irrevocable as marriago itself. As soon as the candidates for the cleven vacancies. This Jamaica and Cuba are almost identical. Both engagement was arrived at, the Count claimed seems a sad wasts of power on both sides, when, are magnificently picturesque islands, with his bet, and then wrote to the girl to say that; in all probability, the first score supplied the abundance of spare soil where the freed-man on a count of her father having been a gambler, requisite number of qualified aspirants .- News | many, squat and rear food sufficient to keep

> QUITE A NEW PHASE OF THE COOLIE TRAFFIC.

following :-

chained in gangs. It has been affirmed that free labour and coulie importation. Something 500 of these boys have been thus committed to | of the kind was the idea of our own blanters prison annually. "Heavily chained together in Jamaica and elsewhere, and bitterly they in numbers from three or five, says the Lin | reprosched the English Parliament with precolnshire Chronicle, "they are marched through | cipitating the measure which rained them. the busiest part of the High-street of our city But since then we have had more ample exfor more than a mile," and the same paper perience of the character of the negro when declares that the city of Lincoln rings with be is left to himself. And with the story of indignation at it. To make the scandal complote, it is stated, or at least insinuated, that | believed that they have studied it closelysome of the magistrates by whom these boys knowledge. Mr. Crawe, according to his own are committed are themselves interested in a practical one, when its promoters talk of It may be confidently assumed that if these

statements were only fairly substantiated, then, not only in the city of Lincoln, but throughout the length and breadth of the land, there would be a storm of indignation such as the present guardians of the poor and all concerntheir inclination. They are volunteers, and mains of their fortunes and leave Cuba to the they go for a short time on trial, with the oreoles and the negroes. ontion of returning if they do not like it. This. Grimsby during the past year was, on not 500, but 104, while forty-two were fined. finally adopting it, but it may be true, nevertheless, that he is afterwards exposed to brutal bardship and suffering. The event must, of regiments for Europe, when the Spanish garcourse, depend to a very great extent upon the rison shall be followed by the Spanish settlers, character of the man to whom he is bound, and it is enough to predict for the nufortunate it is greatly to be fenred that hoys are often island simple anarchy and a complete financial banded over, friendless and unprotected, into the | collapse. keeping of men who are totally unfit to be intrusted with them, and who not only treat them placed with respectable men who will treat them guardians, the negotiations being carried on

through an agent. A Billingsgate salesman, for instance, applies for an apprentice on be- to do some kind of work, the new sequisition balf of a Grimsby smack owner, and there can be little doubt that in such cases the guardians of view, while strong white garrisons would be the party to whom they consign their protege, chain. Meanwhile, good service has been done by trouncing the offenders against public decency. The Lincolnshire police authorities will do well to dispense with these chains, whether light or heavy; and it is satisfactory to find that, the practice having been exposed, I we may judge by the eugerness be has shown they are about to start a prisoners' van. Chains are all very well for horses, and possibly for a presume the Government would be willing to certain class of criminals, but that young ads should be paraded through the public atreets in such trappings is scandalous, and ought not to be tolerated for an instant,

THE PROSPECTS OF CUBA. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

The excellent letters from the Havannah which are appearing in the Times enable us to or other. reading Captain Rolland's deposition; in which | define to some extent the prospects of Caba that gentleman contradicts Mr. Crewe's asser. They make it plain that the prosperity of the ion, and states that it was " before dinner !" But | island is entirely dependent upon two thingsperhaps Mr. Urewe dives earlier than Captain | white Spanish immigration and negro slavery; | At the Lincoln assizes, John Start, a sur-Rolland. We cannot understand, thou; b, how while the continuance of Spanish immigration vivor from the wreck of the Northfleet, was tried Mr. Crewe's statement in the Sessions Court is involved in the perpetuation of slavery. For before Mr. Maule, Q.C., for burglary. On the should have varied so materially from the state- many years, and in spite of the insurrection 14th of July, 1870, the bouse of Mr. Kenrick, a ments be made before the Assistant Superin- and bitter domestic dissensions, Cuba has been merchant, at Horneastle, was broken into, and tendent of Police and others at the Bank. When growing richer and richer. It is the only pro- a quantity of his clothes stolen. The prisoner A New York paper says :- "A letter from Mr. Crewe made the latter statements, there vince of Spain which shows a handsome balance | was at work at Mr. Kenrick's on the evening Osawatomie to the Western Spirit describes the were three gentlemen present, Captain Rolland, in favour of the national exchequer. The ex. of the burglary, and the evidence clearly showler portions of their gains. The annual exports | when a public subscription was got up for the Ellis had not sent a valentine to a girl in fresh revelations. As far as we are concerned mense impulse to cultivation and commerce in source said he was wrongfully convicted.

little advantage of the natural bounties of the situation. The fact is the Spaniards colonize

body and soul together. Porto Rico more nearly resembles Barbadoes. In Porto Rico ne in Barbadoes, the planter, may say to the negro, "Work or starve," and pos-The Globe of the 17th March contains the sibly when the negro looks about him in a country which is tolerably flit and gene-A very startling ery has been raised respect. rally appropriated, he may be inclined to listen ing the treatment of lads engaged in the fish. and condesound to accept good wages with abort. ing trade of Great Grimshy. It is alleged that | working hours and plenty of holidays. But in the guardians of the London poor have been | Onba, as in Jamaica, he will simply shring his in the habit of handing over pauper lads to the shoulders, and go and lie down in the shade owners of fishing smacks. Willing or unwil- until hunger-forces him to rise and do a ling, they have been bound apprentices for a little, work in his own provision putch. term of years, and sent to sea, where they have The last letter from the Times correspondent often been brutally ill-treated; and for any gives the new scheme of the Cuhan slaved where refractory behaviour have been brought before for letting themselves down easily, and perpethe magistrates, and then taken off to gard tunting their present prosperity, by means of Jamaica to enlighten them-and it is to be what are we to say of this Ouban scheme as rousing the emulation and stimulating the indolence" of the freed negroes by the sight of the superior comforts enjoyed by the Chinamon? We can scarcely doubt that the Times correspondent is right when he says it is put forwarded with the idea of gaining time. The Peninsulares of Cuba must find themselves ed in the business would recollect for many a sooner or later in the position of our own long day. It is not desirable, however, that West Indian planters: when they must any such storm should be raised without truckle to their own workpeople in order to adequate cause, and it is satisfactory to be able | save the tobacco-leuf in season of to keep to hope that in this case matters are not quite | the sugar-mills going. When the cause are so had as they have been represented. In the spoiling and moments are precious then the first place, so far, at least, as we are able to as- nostalgia they habitually suffer from will get certain, those lads are not sent to sea against the hetter of them; they will realize what re-

When Cul a is abandoned to the Cubans it is course, dispels the first hideons idea of not very difficult to picture what its condition playery. They may be ill-treated and under- will be. The creoies, the ruling caste-men fed, and poorly sheltered, but they are not strong in opinions or prejudices, but singularly slaves. In the next place, the number actually deficient in resolution-will be left face to face imprisoned by the magistrates of Great with masses of stolid and ignorant negroes, whom it is not difficult to arouse to ferocity. We the authority of the superintendent of police, are not lacking in the qualities deemed assential to successful colonization. We have bad a Thirdly, it is emphatically denied that either good deal of experience in dealing with subject of the mugistrates who committed the boys races in the course of our history, and we have had any interest whatever in the fishery trade. seldom fuiled when success was in any may If this also is true, then the gravest features of feasible. But fail we did, and most signally, in the case are eliminated. Unfortunately, how. Jamaica, when we attempted to perpetuate the ever, there still remains much that is of a very prosperity of the slave system by the help of unpleasant character. It may be perfectly true freed labourers. What was once the fichest of that a boy volunteers for a scafaring life and our colonies become almost a community of that he has a short probationary term before paupers. Are those creokes whom the ver-Spaniards despise at all likely to succeed better? When the day comes, when the Spanish treatment, and that he leads a life of incredible | Captain-General shall embark with his Spanish

What will the Americans do whon they see the tropical fruit they have so often longed for with barbarity, but degrade and brutalize their ripe to rottenness? It will have become so amounts. They were then told, by the cash- characters. If kindly and judiciously treated it rotton indeed that it will scarcely seem worth is not often that English boys, even of the pauper the gathering. It was all very well when Precalled the next morning (Sunday) they class, will require to be dragged into a police sident Buchanan declared a dozen of years ago court; and the fact that in one seaport town that the annexation of Cuba was one of the "manifest destinies" of the great Republic. going to church, but that he would pay them the kind, is a certain indication that somewhere In those days the President had been sent to power by the slave-holding South; a new slave that there were no signs of the cash-keeper thing in the fishery trade unsuitable for the State would have been so much clear political putting in an appearance that day, they re- employment of youths, provided that they are gain to his party. Cuba, cultivated by slave labour; would have been a magnificent field of with fairness and humanity. The utmost care, enterprise for speculative New Englanders as however, should be taken on his point, and it is well as for cotton-growing Southerners. But just here that, as we have reason to believe, the now circumstances have atterly changed. poor-law guardans, have been at fault. It ap. In taking Cuba, America would nadertake pears to be no uncommon thing for a lad to be the problem of civilizing a nation of Spanish bound to a fisherman who is unknown to the blacks under circumstances altogether in favour of barbariam. Unless it could bring the black citizens into training, and compel them would be worse than worth lessing busical poin are often entirely misled as to the character of | necessary to retain in Looking dispassionately at the matter, America has nothing to gain by As to the statement that these fisher-lads appropriating emancipated Ouba, while she who are convicted by a magistrate are sent to must lose a very profitable quatomer and conprison chained in gauge, that, we deeply regret | nection when the withdrawal of the Spaniards to say, uppears to be a fact, the only misrepre. leaves the island, to misgovern itself. That sontation being in respect to the weight of the withdrawal, however, seems a foregone conclusion, and the old aspirations that bred so much filibustering and ill-blood may revive again.

when the island lies belpless, to be had for the taking. Should President Grant in power, or any one who inheri's his policy, if to establish a footing in St Domingo, we may accept the unprofitable responsibilities of the charge in consideration of the empty glories of acquisition. After all Cuba locks the Gulf of Mexico, and it might be well that the key should be kept in American hands against the eventuality of a great naval war. But in whatever way the Government of the United States may decide, it seems likely that before very long it may have the refusal of the island in one shape

A SURVIVOR FROM THE "NORTH-

A Vienna paper has received intelligence notolerable hotel, and the wealthy officens take great actor's tomb.

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A NOVEL PLAN. An ingenious Yankee has proposed a plan by
which he offers to warm Boston sifely and
cheaply. He will erect anormous furnaces in some remote locality, and convey heat by nicans
of pipes to all houses whose owners will pay him
his torms. Thus heat, as well as water and gas,
will be "laid on" in well-regulated Boston
houses, and the private stove and the domestic
furnace will be as obsolete as the old-fashioned
pump and the oundles and lamps of antiquity.
Why should be limit himself to supplying hot
air only, does not appear. Why should he not
offer to supply artificially feed air in summer-
time? What is there to binder him from
establishing a vast tobacco pipe, wherein the
best of Virginia tobacco shall for ever burn, and
its pleasing fumes be conducted by supple-
mentary lead-pipes into every bachelor's private
apartments! There is really no limit to the
good things which might thus be "laid on" in
Bostonian houses, and the day may yet come
when the Boston citizen shall have not and cold air, beer, coffee, and tobacco-smoke supplied to
every room in his house, by means of pipes and
faucets.
THE DUTCH REFORM BILL.
(Examiner.)

In Holland, as elsewhere, there is a great sham Liberal party, which has been called upon to pass an Electoral Reform Bill. Much to their displeasure, the Government took the initiative in this measure, and the Parliament was compelled to nominate a committee to formerly the courier and cook of the well-known inquire into the matter. As might be expects opera singer, Angelina Bosio. Madlle. Bosio, ed, the report drawn up by this body is far when young, had married in Denmark a from encouraging. They maintain that the Spaniard, whom she found a few months later people display too great an indifference to on to have been a married man. Her chagrin deserve an extension of the franchise. But and despair were excessive. In her affliction the fact is that the qualification for voters | Xindavelonis was truly sympathetic. His envaries according to the locality, and that thusiasm gave him even the courage to declare it is only where a greater outlay is his love for the heart-broken cantatrice. At For instance, at Amsterdam, where the rule is she consented to their marriage, on condition WHITE most rigorous, Mr. Jolies was elected that they should always live as brother and by 750 votes out of the 4,400 citizens who sieter. The marriage took place, but promight have constituted themselves electors. ved an unhappy one, and Bosio died of LAWN. On this question of reform, Mr. Thorbecks once a broken heart. Xindavelonis, however, always LANDS. remarked that "the electoral law of 1850 created | loved his wife truly, and, after her death, erected the doctrimnires, and its revision will produce a magnificent mansoleum to bef memory. The Democrats." This sentence explains the fears share of her fortune which fell to him amounted of the Liberals and of the Dutch bourgeoisie, to 600,000f, and he made Paris his home. There A general re-election is, however, near at hand; his beneficence to his poor countrymen was so and as the outside pressure is keenly felt, no princely that the King of Greece knighted him open opposition to electoral reform has yet His culinary tastes and talents not having. been wintured upon by those who profess to deserted bin, the Greek Ambassador and other derive their mandates from the popular voice, notabilities did not disdain to honour his on-There is, therefore, some chance that some pro- tertainments by their presence. Such was his gress in the matter of electoral reform may be interest in France that her disasters and nobleved, notwithstanding the half-heartedness | humiliations in the German war sent him mad of self-styled Liberals. In the meanwhile an- in London in 1970, and he was consigned to a other matter has been brought forward which private lunatio asylum. A cure having been also promises improvement in the general effected he was set at liberty, but found that condition of Holland. Mr. Houten lately 100,000f, had been abstracted from him during LIN and LACE SETS, TIES, BOWS, COLpresented a Bill for regulating the work of the period of his derangement. This loss and children in factories. He proposed that no other troubles led to a second loss of his reason child under twelve years should be allowed to and this time all his property, it is said, diswork at all, unless special sanction has been appeared, so that the Greek knight and once obtained from the communal authorities. Such fortunate custaier found among us little more permission will only be granted on the condition that the child does not work more than six hours, and that in the day time. It is further stipulated that on no account shall a thild's education be interfered with; and therefore, no child shall be allowed to work unless it is proved that he or she attends school for at least three hours a day.

THE DEBTS OF THE WORLD. (Pull Mall Gazette.)

It may be useful at the present moment, when our attention is being prominently directed to our own expenditure, to reflect on the burdens under which other nations are unhappily greaning., It is not a very easy matter to discover the actual indebtedness of either Europe or the world; but it is possible to give an approximate estimate of the total liabilities of continental nations. There are seven European nutions which owe upward of £100,000,000 each. They

Great Britain	£790,000,000
France.	748.000.000*
Italy	364,000,000
⊀useia	355,000,000
Austria	` 806.000.000 ∃
Spain	261.000.000
Turkey	-124,000,000

\$2,944,000,000 The debt of the German Empire amounts to a little over £35,000,000. The different States composing it, however, owe in the aggregate about £173,000,000. The liabilities of the Empire may, therefore by probably placed at about China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis, 112 £208,000,000. The debts of the eight most per share. Chinese Insurance Company. \$20 per share his way be raised to about £3,152,000,0001. There are six other countries in Europe which owe their creditors more than £10,000,000

but less than £100,000,000. They are :-Holland.....£80,000,000 Portugal 64,000,000 Belgium 27,000,000 Greece..... 18,000,000 Donmark...... 12,000,000

£214.000,000 These six countries, then, add £214,000,000 to our previous total, and raise the national Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per liabilities of Europe to £3,366,000,000. It must be remembered that we have excluded Hougkong Hotel Company's Shares-46 per from this outegory all fractions of a million. and the debts of all States which owe less than Hongkong Distillery Company 25 per cent. £10,000,000. Nor should it be forgotten that in most cases the only returns which are Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-70 per cent. available are one or two years old, and that, therefore, the national debts of Europe are Hongkong Pier and Godown Company .-- 50 probably greater than the figures at which we have placed them We shall probably be within the mark in saying that, without including the liabilities of municipalities, the ON LONDON .national dobts of Enrope exceed at the present

moment £3,400,000,000. The relative charges which these debts involve does not correspond with their relative amounts. Here are a few of them:--Country. Door. Interest. About On New York. Italy £360,000,000 £30,360,000 84 France... 748,000,000..... 27,700,000.....32 England 790,000,000 ... 25,809,000 34 Portugal 84,000,000..... 1,909,000.....3 Denmark 12,000,000..... 1,100,000.....9

Belgium 27,000,000..... 1,000,000,...,4£2,001,000,000 £88,800,000 If the charge of the other debts is not relagreator, the national liabilities of Europe involve a burden on its population of £134,000,000 a year. The debts of the rest of the world are happily much smaller than those of Europe, but even these are considerable. America of course heads the list. The different American States owe-United States....£433,000,000

Brazil Canada.... Argentine Republic 16,000,000 Venezneh 14.000.000 Peru, Mexico 10,000,000 £573,000,000 Asia follows America at a considerable distance. Her chief debts are-Japan -27,600,000£135.000.000

Our different Australian colonies owe in the aggregate £38,000,000. The chief African debts are those of Egypt......£28,000,000 Morocoo 10.000.000 Cape Town 1,000,000 £39.000.000 The chief debts, then, in each of the five great

divisions of the world, amount in the aggregate to the following sums :--Europe...... £3,400,000,000 America 573,000,000 Asiaton acapanaten prateranageres 135,000,000

Africa 39,000,000 Australasia..... 38,000,000 £4,185,000,000

If we add only £15,000,000 to this total for minor omissions, we are compelled to conclude that the nations of the world owe their creditors £4,200,000,000 -a sum which at only 41 per cent. must involve a charge of £189,000,000 a foong to travelling trader. year ! The figures are so stupendous that it is hardly possible to comment on them. But it is a suggestive circumstance that with perhaps three exceptions the United States, Germany, and ourselves -all these countries are steadily increasing their debts. The greater portion of them have been created within the memory of the present generation; the majority of them are rising still with a rapidity which is adding annually bundreds of millions to the national liabilities of the world.

* Thu is the lowest estimate of the grench debt. So me anthursias place it at £960,000,000.

MISCELLANEOUS. A TUTURE MEETING -" We will meet in Heaven, busband donr," is the afectionate inscription which an Arkaneas woman has had carved on the tombetone of every one of her five departed busbandes DEATHOPA PENINGULAR VETERAN .- Major

Benjamin Hutchins Edwards died at Freshford on the 23rd Feb., at the advanced age of 79, after 62 years' service, during 45 of which he was on full pay. He served in the Peninsular War from 1811 to the end of the war in 1814, including the siego and storming of Badajoz, with the 9th Portuguese Regiment, on which hope (wounded), and with the 43rd Light Infantry, at the batties of Salamanca, Vera, Nivelle (wounded), Nive, Tarbes, and Toulouse. He had received two medals and six clasps, AGE AND INTELLECT. -That extreme longer. ity does not, says the London Medical Record, abridge intellectual activity, is well evidenced by the following table of the dates of birth and

respective ages of the highest talent in the French Academy :-MM, Guizot 1787-85 yents. " - Tbiers...... 1797-75 Saint-Marc Girardin, 1801-71 Victor Hugo 1802-70

A ROMANTIC LIFE-The death of a Greek named Xindavelonis has been announced. He was

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see merchant to Kin-hing cheong. Cotton, 17 bales, at \$11.60, by Parses mersee merchant to Kin-bing-cheong. see to Ohnen-shing. chant to travelling trader. chant to Chuen-shing. chant to Chewchow merchant. Cotton, 84 bales, at \$10.00, by Parsee merchant to travelling trader. Cotton, 67 bales, at \$15.00, by Parsee mer chant to Kin-bing-chang.

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FOR SALE. (FROM PORTUGAL.) QUPERIOR MALYASIA WINE, in one dozen cases. MOSCATEL DE SETUBAL. do. PORT WINE, (Vintage 1840.) 1847.) 1860.) Apply to

J. M. V. DE FIGUEIREDO. Chancery Lane, No. 5. 1m 662 Hongkong, 29th April 1873.

TEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Urew of CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 334 Hungkong, 28th February, 1873,

E. B. HANDLEY, COPPER SMITH, BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER, 39 and 40, Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores, HONGKONG. Sept. 15.

L'acussigné informe Messieurs les Capi-taines de navires de Commerce Français East Point, qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques des mateiots étrangers provenant de Boarding Houses autres que celles affichees à la Chancel. lerie de ce Consulat. Le Gerant du Consulat de France,

OH. L. DE-LA FOREST. 1886. Hongkong, 24th October, 1872, DROWN, JONES & OO., UNDERTAKERS, &c., OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLTWOOD ROAD.

Memorial Stones and Monuments erected. tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. 炭 煤 記 唐 KWONG-KEE COAL SHOP.

ly 1385 Hongkong, 30th July, 1874. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1868

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the not amount of premia contributed by

One-third (1/3rd) to Ebareholders generally, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., ti 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

Vessels on the Berth.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI. Taking Cargo and Passengers atthrough rates for HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in THE Company's Steamship.

ULYSSES. will be despatched TO-MORROW, the 6th For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 660 Hongkong, 5th May, 1873,

"TOHIHATCHOFF." De Witt, Master, expected here from Singapore on or about the 9th instant, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SHANGHAI AND HANKUW.

tf 695 Hougkong, 3rd May, 1873. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Flambeau, will be dispatched for-YOKOHAMA. shortly after the arrival of the next French

Principal Agent 698 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1873. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

C. BERTRAND.

THE Company's Steamship "IRAQUADDY" Captain Bourdon, will be desputched for

SHANGHAI. shortly after her arrival from Europe. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 697 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO (direct.)

HEA1 British Steamer "CANTON. . Jaques, Muster, expected from Shanghai on the 5th inst., will have immediate despatch as For Freight or Cabin Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

688 Hongkong, let May, 1873. UCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "DIOMED."

will be despatched on or about the 10th instant. Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Company as under :-On Ten 32/6 %, all risks, 23/. %, F.P.A. Cargo taken at through rates for New York and Mediterranean Ports. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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HE Steamship " DANUBE." Captain Hopkins, will have quick desputch

For Freight or Passage, apply to TACK-MEE & Co., · 17 & 18, I raya We 10d 674 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. FOR SHANGHAL

THE British Steamer "SHAFTESBURY."

Blothew, Master, expected from Shangbai on or about the 2nd May, will load as above at themselves responsible for any Detention or Canton and at this port, and will have quick Prejudice which may happen from the incor-For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 659 Hongkong, 20th April, 1873, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1, 100 British Steamer "CYPHRENES."

Saml. Stephen, Commander, will be despatched for the above port on or about the 5th prox. For Freight or Passage, apply to-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, B. S. " Cyplirence."

Hongkong, 24th April, 1873. FOR NEW YORK. TIHE A 1 German Barque

JENNY." pos for the above port, and will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 672 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873,

FOR MANILA. THE A 1 Spanish Burque "CONCHITA." Captain Larrabe, will have immediate despatch For Freight or Passage, apply to

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as above. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 507 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. FUH BAN FHANCISCU. THE A I British Barque "SEA MEW."

465 Tons Register, will load here for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 430 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 German Barque "FERDINAND BRUMM,"

754 Tons Register, will load here for the above port; and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 522, Hongkong, 3rd spril, 1873. I EE Updersigned being about to leave the

1 Colony permanently, Mr. Stout, D.D.S. according to the number of shares beld by succeeds him in the Practice of Dentistry in Hougkong from the lat proximo. H. H. WINN, D.D.S. General Agents, 1, Alexandra Terrace. 2m 509 Hongkong, 29th March, 1873.

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Intimations.

A. MILLAR & CO. PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard, tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of this Colony, that he is ready to give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and solicite their kind patronage. Terms moderate. Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen 10 A.M. on the 10th May. Street, Hongkong. 6m 210! Hongkong, 5th February, 1873.

Time Undersigned have been appointed Sole Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. & R. Ten- Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is ent, Glasgow, and Messra. David Corsar & Sons ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867,

FOOOHOW DOCK RIVER MIN.

THE above grante floored DOCK, of the to the postage. !! following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the General Post-Office. state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.
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rent rates, on application to

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T. N. DRISCOLL. CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIED AND GENERAL OUTSITTER, 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental tf 1927 Bank.

AFONG D H O T O G R'A P H E R DY APPOINTMENT TO H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, Governor of Hongkong ;

I. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

CANTON, and MACAO. WYNDHAM STREET.

THE Bakery hitherto called KUNG-WO-HOP KEE, No. 21, in Endicott's Lane, was catablished by the co-partners Kwong shing-TONG and KWONG-ON-TONG, but as KWONG-SHING-TONG desired to retire from the business on 3rd moon, 17th day, (15th April, 1873,) postage on letters addressed to Norway, when after due settlement of all accounts he transfered his interest to Kwong-on-rong, and the name of the Bakery has been changed from KUNG WO HOP-KEE to KUNG WO-ON-KER. on delivery. From and after the date of transfer the goods, stock-in-trade, and all known debts of the shop became the property of Kung-wo-on-kee, and KWONG-SHING-TONG has no interest in the business. If any debt not known due to any person, whether foreigner or native, the party contracting it only will be responsible. For fear of any dispute in future, this notice is

KUNG-WO-ON-KEE. 7d 681 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-BRINDISI, TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and with their contents, to be forfeited. Cargo, will leave this for the above places on F W. MITCH. SATURDAY, the 10th May, at noon, Cargo will be received on board until 2 P.M. General Post-Office, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 9th idem.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the

Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessel

employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 28th April, 1873.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE .. Hartmann, Master, will load here and at Wham- CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES:

> THE S. S. "ALASKA" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on viz. :--MONDAY, the 12th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M. taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Enrope. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco. to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohama.

The "ALASKA" will be due at San Francisco June 13th, whence daily Passenger United Kingdom, when forwarded by French trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-Lines for New York, and for all the principal dis:. cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains; making Drawing Room Cars by

day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of chargeable on Packets of printed papers or various lines of Steamers to England, France patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong and Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America Viz:

from Calcutts, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foocbow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20%, on regular rates. No Freight received after poon of the little instant. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to

address in full; value of same is required. Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, and Trade Patterns or Samples. T. A. HARRIS,

Hongkong, May 1st, 1873

Post-Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. TOUSE, SHIP. AND STEAMROAT The English Contract Packet "MADRAS" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 10th May, at noon.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 9th May. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 9th May. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 10th May, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 10th Agents for the Sale of their Goods in May, will not be forwarded unless the Late

> prepaid. The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 10th May. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General Hongkong, 28th April, 1873.

It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be Large Godowns are on the premises for paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet,

are as follows, viz. : all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at our- Newspapers,... 2 , per 4 ounces for each Newspaper. if above I ounce and under 2 ounces. if above 2 ounces and and Patterns. under 4 ounces. . for every additional 4 F. W. MITCHELL,

> General Post-Office Hongkong, 11th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-

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lows, viz. :--When forwarded vin } 34 cents each \(\frac{1}{2} - 0 ance. \) When forwarded ville) Marseilles..... When forwarded , vin \ 28 Southampton

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General

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General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is bereby notified for general information, Invites inspection of his large Collection of that the Postage on Letters addressed to Nov-VIEWS of FOOCHOW, SWATOW, HONGKONG, way, when forwarded via Southumpton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each half ounce which may either be paid in advance, or it may he left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. 8m] (Formerly occupied by Athletic Club.) [513] Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

> - It is bereby notified that henceforward the forwarded via fouthampton, will be 34 cents

. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870,

per ballounce, propayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL, Postmuster General General-Post-Office Hongkong, 22nd February, 4873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the

postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when

forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents. per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge on dolivery. F. W. MITCHIELL.

Fostmuster, General, General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

General Post Office.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) baying given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Daties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship state that any letters or packers containing "MADRAS," : Captain J. BERNARD, with such articles sent through the Post are liable,

> F W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873. It is bereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st, August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkongs-

Shanghai, and Yokobama will be as follows, Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 A hove £5 and not exceeding £7 ... 54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postuge on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot The rate of postage chargeable on

French Packet is 12 conts.

Per British Pucket, when marked via Brindisi, 18 Per British Packet when marked vis

Letters addressed to France per

Postmaster Genera General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will beuceforward be as follows, When forwarded via

It is hereby notified for general information

When forwarded vià Marseilles 36 cents each balf-ownce. When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-ounce F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable beneeforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the

Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General.

General Post Office.

Hougkong, 29th April, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not ex-

For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 onnces...... 8 and eight centufor every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers For further information as to Passage or other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Extracts.

THE BROKEN-HEARTED DONKEY. I travel east, I travel west; I'm land of body, low in spirit; I'm always craving food and rest, But very little I inherit. I've gone so long in wind and sun, My colors have all run together; I'm black or grey, or brown or dun-It all depends upon the weather. This makes me look so sail and glum-Indeed, I've been this twenty years so;

I've no relations-not a chum, And never shall have-at least I fear so. Once I was young-never youthful; And never gay, and scarcely obserful, Sober fact: I tell you trutbful, My bringing up was something fearful. If dankeys die; would I were dead! I often wish to set about it.

Slays even donkeys; but I doubt it. -London Fun.

Cold poison kills, I've heard it said-

SYDNEY. I despair of being able to convey to any reader my own idea of the beauty of Sydney Harbour. I have seen nothing equal to it. Trollope.

TALL DREAMS

The fellowing bit of Indian remance is by to see the White man, he stayed with him all night. In the morning he said to the White man, "I dreamt last night."-"Ah. what was it?"-"I dreamt you gave me your gray mare, and then you gave me rifle ; that you gave me much powder, much ball, much shot."-"Did you, indeed? What a dream!"-" Yes, I dreamt it all."-" Well, that's bad, for my wife always rides the gray mare, and she thinks, she can't ride any other horse; but, if you dreamt it; why, I suppose you must have her. And my rifle too-my favourite rifle-you dreamt I gave you that too?"-"Yes, mo dream rifle too." Well, if you dreamt it, why, I suppose you must take that too; but it's very singular." So the White man gave them all beautiful land imaginable.—"Ah. bones of my father!" cried the Indian. " Well, if you dreamt it, I suppose you must have the land-but I never dream with a White man like you again!"

SCOTCH DIVINES.

An officer of a voluntear corps, on duty in the place, very proud of his frosh uniform, had come to Mr. Shirra's church, and walked about as if looking for a seat, but, in fact, to show off his dress, which he saw was attracting attention from some of the less ing story of what he himself once witnessed grave of the congregation. He came to his at Lucknow:-The king, whom he calls "a place, however, rather quickly, on Mr. Shirra sensual, cruel savage," kept many wild quietly remonstrating, "Oh, man, will ye beasts, which he sometimes set to fight with sit down, and we'll see your new breeks when each other as in the Roman games. One the kirk's dune." Mr. Shirra on once read. day, Mr Knighton was driving from the ing from the 116th Psalm, "I said in my River Goomtee to one of the palaces in a not so high-bred, or so beautifully streake hasto, All men are liars," quietly observed, sort of little open gig. As they passed along "Indeed, David, an' ye had been in this the streets, there was not a creature to be parish, ye might hae said it at your leisure." | seen; if any one came in sight, they were A faithful minister of the gospel, being one rushing hurriedly off. Presently he saw in day engaged in visiting some members of the middle of the road a trampled bloody his flock, came to the door of a house where heap. He stopped: it was the corpse of a the man-enter, who remained on the defensi his gentle tapping could not be heard for the | woman terribly lacerated and torn, the face noise of contention within. After waiting a crushed by teeth into a shapeless mass, the little, he opened the door and walked in, say- long matted hair clotted with blood. Such the king, angry at the delay. ing, with an authoritative voice, "I should like to know who is the head o' this house." Mr. Knighton was hardly surprised. "Well, sir," said the husband and father. " if ye sit down a wee, maybe be shie to tell whispered to his companion. ye; for we're just trying to settle that point." The preacher seeing half his con- of any inhabitants to be seen; the houses gregation asleep, thus admonished them: were everywhere closed, a sort of breathless You see, even Jamie Fraser, the idiot, does terror seemed to reign in the city. Presently not fall asleep, as so many of you are." | they came to the body of a lad similarly Jumie-not liking, perhaps, to be thus mangled, lying by the aide of the road, and designated—coolly replied? "A' if I hadna | they stopped once more. On the top of an been an idiot. I had hae been sleeping too." Another of these imbeciles belonging to troopers looking intently up the street. Peobles had been sitting at church for some time listening attentively to a strong representation from the pulpit of the guilt of out, Sahibe, he is quite wild to day." deceit and falsehood in Christian characters. He was observed to turn red and grow very

roared out-"Indeed, minister, there's mair

leears in Peebles than me."-Dean Emnsay.

ORJECTIONABLE RELIGIOUS People have taken it into their heads child which he had seized in his jaws, and VICOUR. that there is only one way to the celestial evidently coming our ways. In another moregions, and instead of keeping their own ment, he had seen the carriage, thrown the knowledge of the one right way to themselves, they are bent upon attacking and decrying those who choose to differ from our horse almost unmanageable with terror, them. If there is but one way, not many and drove on at a mad gallop towards a sort distended nostrils, and came slowly nes will find their way into the heavenly land, and of yard which was closed in by strong gates, if half of the religious people, or at all events | We could hear the iron hoofs of the manpeople who call themselves religious, get there, eater clattering over the road in the silent the society will not be very pleasant. Perhaps street, as he pursued us at break-neck speed. if we were less civilised and positive as to the We gained the enclosure and drove within loes, he spiffed and smelled at the hide, right way, we should get on better, and mind the doors, which were luckily open. I jumpour own business in religion, as in everything ed out and threw back the gate, which else. If we were all of the same trade or profession society would come to an end, and if we a socket. As it fell in the man-eater came were all of the same religion we might be a very thundering up, his head and cheeks covered respectable and pious, but we would also be with blood, his jaws steaming with the recent a very dull and uninteresting, set of people. slaughter of his victims. He stood looking I confess that I dislike the proselytising ten- savagely through the rails, with cocked cars, dency of some people now-a-days. I have a distended nostrils, and glaring eyeballs, strong objection to being accosted in the ferocious-looking monster. Our horse tremstreet by a seedy looking, sour man, who bled from head to foot as if he were shivering thrusts a greasy tract into my hand, and with cold; the man-eater glaced at us through hurts my feelings by a by no-means de- the bars, walked round to try and find an licate inquiry as to "How is your soul?" opening, but it was all hard iron railing. I do not suppose he cares to know, for he Satisfied that he was baffled, he turned generally vanishes before I have time to round, rattled his iron heels against the bars, remonstrate against this interference with and, with head and tail creek and cocked my private affairs. His tract, which I ears, galloped off down the road. Later in generally read during the drowey period of the day we heard that the trooper had com-Sunday afternoon, when exciting reading is trived to let fall a noose over his head, he a boon not to be depised; generally consists had been upset, muzzled, and taken back to of striking details about some unpleasant his stable. I mentioned what I had seen young man or young woman, who were in the to the king, when I came to him shortly first instance highly (or deeply) disreputable after. characters, and then died in an exceedingly comfortable state of grace. I object to be said I. church, I do not like to feel that Mrs. Jones, which the animal had been brought. hard or soft, and yet I should not be surpised him with peacock fans. The man-eater was heaven, and that without half the trouble we whom he was fond; and the tiger, who was protected his mistress to valiantly, and another Chen-to take now-a-days .- From "Some Benefits of without food or drink, was let loose into the who belied to keep goard over her, are to be Civilization," in Grave and Gay.

A RIVAL TO NIAGARA. The Magdeburger struck an attitude at once, and, pointing to the diminutive tumble eye fixed on the eyes of his enemy Saddenopposite, exclaimed, "There, Sir. Tell me if ly, with a light bound, Burrhea was upon you have over seen anything like that in the mare, with one blow of his paw he throw Switzerland. Where is your much boasted her over, his teeth fastened in her neck, bo Niagara compared to this sublime cataract part I strove to restrain myself, but I could not his eyes fixed meantime all the while on the for my life lible laughing, at which my companion frowned, and declared that Americans believed no country worth mentioning except their own. I assured him he was mistaken; and that to avoid the appearance of boasting I had not named any falls out of Switzerland. Germany; but if an American should construct a mill-dam at home no larger than this, he would be sent to prison for violating the law of internal improvements." The more. - From Harper's New Monthly Maga-

CLOTHES v. DRESS. Clothes are only found in the ordinary in a moment Burrhen was sprawling on his in the way of land-locked sea seenery— quiet walks of daily life, in the common back; he was up again, however, immediatenothing second to it. Dublin Bay, the Bay every day world, in the unromantic world by, and stealing round once more, as if noof Spezzin, New York, and the Cove of Cork of work and business, of taxes, and of rates; thing were the matter. Noiselessly round are all picturesquely fine. Bantry Bay, with it is very seldom that they vaunt themselves and round be went, his broad head always very levely. But they are not equal to Sydney so very ordinary; in fact, they are only though his baunches were bleeding and either in shape, in colour, or in variety. I clothes. But dress? Dress is the state lacerated, with an indignant snort resumed have never seen Naples or Rio de Janeiro, or costume, the apparel for great occasions, his former position, his head and neck still Lisbon; but from description and pictures I both public and private, the raiment of a lowered and protruding, one foot still out to am led to think that none of them can world by no means ordinary, but of the en- admit of that rapid drive and thrust by such a world of loveliness of chanted world of the theatre, the concert which he turned his enemy's flank. This water as lies within Sydney Heads. The and the ball, of the dinner party, of the monotonous circling went on for eight or ten proper thing to assert is that the fleets of all soirce, of the thousand and one entertain- minutes, or even more, the man-eater ever nations might rest securely within the pro- ments where everybody is so nice and so facing him, and snorting angrily from time tection of the harbour. How much acreage gentle, and so polite, and (of course) so very to time. Once the tiger paused by the dead of sea the fleets of all nations might require true. Clothes, we have stated, are used as mare as if to eat it, then, suddenly, without I cannot even surmise; but if they could be coverings for the frame, but those who have the smallest growl or preparation he sprang anchored together anywhere, they could ever contemplated the spectacle of a lady in lagain, as if lifted by galvanism in the course surely be so anchored at Sydney .- From full "evening costume" can certainly not of this monotonous gyration. Kunewallah "Australia and New Zealand," by Anthony say the same of dress, for surely to expose was, however, not taken by surprise, his head the whole of the cervical vertebræ, the two ducked again, and again he received the scapulæ (they are called in English the tiger on his haunches. We could see the shoulder blades) and an asserted number of broad round head for an instant near the ribs, is not to cover the person. Dress, un- tail of the horse, while his hind claws reached

ington Irving style. When the Indian went it is certainly puffed up, and it does, most easily, with the belly nearly on the horse' ciety at least-are of more importance. For only to try and escape, his jaw was broken ordinary stroll in the country, or an ordinary out loudly with pain, like a whipped spanie business walk in the town, retire simply "to The man-cater watched him narrowly, think "things." But, on the other hand, in pre- and Burrhea rushed into its shelter, evident liminary toilet arrangements for a ball or a having had quite enough. Proudly then the he would be looked upon and pitied as a up to the mare, spurned her with his foot, the madman who would presume to go out for a with his head aloft and tail arched, h walk "dressed," but still more anducious trotted round, trying to get at the attendant him to tarry with him one night more. In would be be who would dare to present him- servants; his blood was up, and tiger or man the morning the White man says to the self at an evening party in "clothes!" Such it was evident that he did not mind any an act would at once place him beyond the them. "No; did you?"—"Yes; but I did, though, pale of society, and—like the excommunicated "Let another tiger be set at him," crie I dramt that you gave me all the land be- person in the Articles of Religion-lay him the king, "I will have my revenge for Burn tween Pojunket River and Catapunch Moun- open to the charge of being both " a heather hea." tain"-about three thousand acres of the and a publican," Indeed, fully to appreciate The keeper of the tigers was summoned the great differences between dress and and came in salauming in fear. "May clothes is one of the first things to be learnt please your majesty's greatness the tiger in the study of etiquette. - From " Concerning | were fed two hours ago." War-paint and other kinds of Apparel," in Grave and Gay.

A MAN-EATING HORSE. .(From " Good Things.")

A curious proof of the courage and strength of the horse is to be found in a book some twenty years old, by a Mr. Knighton, an Englishman, who was in the service of the King of Oude in 1835. He tells the followwas the capricious tyrunny of the king, that "It was probably some execution,"

On they drove—there were still no signs. udjoining house they saw one of the king's the horse, who went on as before, facing "What is the matter?" said Mr. Knighton.

I had heard (continues Mr. Knighton) of savage horse belonging to one of troopers, who was called Kunewallah, beuneasy, until at last, as if wincing under the cause he had destroyed many men. supposed attack upon himself personally, he "He is coming he is coming!" shouted the

man suddenly from the house-top, "take Far down the road we could see the wild brute, a large bay horse, savagely shaking a eater seemed much disconcerted at child on the road, dead no doubt, and rushed forward furiously to attack us. We turned, fortunately shut with a heavy iron bolt into and last a second fortunately shut with a heavy iron bolt into "He is as savage a wild beast as a tiger,

enclosure. The horse stood in an easy at- freed -Anglo-Brazillan Times

titude, with one foot advanced, awaiting the attack moving as Burrhea moved, with his drank her blood, enjoying his draught, but man-enter, who, his neck protruded, cocked

pars, glaring eyeballs, and twitching tail, watched his enemy intently in an easy attitude of attention. At length the tiger Above six months the full annual rate. began to move stealthily around the court-Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance C 45 878 Hongkong, 26th August 186 yard, like a cat, quita noiselessly, the soft "But you intimate by your manner," he ad- balls of the large paws put slowly down, the ded, "that Niagara is almost equal to this long lithe back working as he went. In the wonderful cascade." "I don't do anything middle stood the horse, slowly turning as the THE QUEEN INSURANCE COM of the sort," was my reply. "I have no ob- tiger turned, the head, ears, and neck bent jection to this fall; it is stupendous for forward, while on stele the tiger; not a sound THE following rates will be charged was heard, every one was in mute expectation; at last, the tiger bounded like light Not exceeding 10 days, & of the annu ning intending to seize his enemy by the Not exceeding 1 month, 1 head, but the horse dived aside a little and Above I month and not l Magdeburger glowered on me, but spoke no received his antagonist on the haunches, the claws sank deep into the flesh, while the Ahove 3 months and not 1 a hind feet of the tiger made a grasp at the fore legs of the horse. Suddenly the maneater lashed out with his iron heels, and

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PRE YNTIL further notice the following the mocks of sea running up to Glengarriff, is abroad; they are on the whole so ordinary, turned to his wary foe, while the horse, Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from town. and their contents. like clothes, certainly does vannt itself abroad, to the breast: his body was quivering un assuredly, behave itself unseemly, for by back; it was only, however, for an instant dress in the form of a long train many por- Again the ferocious beast lashed out with his sone have met death, and many more have hind legs, almost as if he would throw himsustained bodily harms. Few distinctions solf on his side, and his iron heels came are more rigorously maintained than these against the tiger's jaws as he fell sprawling between dress and clothes, and few-in so- on his back. He soon rose again, but now example, ladies when preparing to take an and with his tail between his legs he cried put on their clothes," or, as they are wont ing might be only a ruse. Now the king somewhat slightingly to term them, their ordered the door of the cage to be opened dinner-party, "dress" is always alluded to; man-enter snorted and pawed, he scampered

"And why were they fed two hours ag you scoundrel?" shouted the king. "May it please the royal greatness of you

majesty, it was the usual time," said the poman, salaaming again, and trembling in eve limb. "You shall go to the man-eater yourse

if the tiger won't attack him," cried king, furiously. * The court was oppressively hot, the kin sat, funned by the great peacock's tails, a surrounded by his female slaves watchin The second tiger's cage was brought up, came leisurely out, and only when poked spears, and then quietly surveyed his tagonist. He was larger than Burrhen,

neither was he so light and graceful in motions. He squatted himself down on dead mare and tore it leisurely in pieces wi a strength of claw and limb and jaw, ve unpleasant, one would think to watch, upon the other side of the court. "Remove the carcase, you fools," shou

This could only be done by driving an the tiger with red bot bars. A noose then flung over the dead mare, which was length drawn out. The tiger, much ann od, stretched himself at full length, and growling in the middle of the court, wh he could not be reached. At last they co trived to strike him with a spear of name length; he seized it in his mouth, ran al its length, and began to shake the bamb rails, but nothing would induce him to ass tiger as he turned. He showed his glitter. teeth at the men, but refused to move in The man-eater is loose, wallant Look direction of Kunewallah. We began to for the poor keeper of the wild beasts.

the king had now forgotten his threat, shouted that the man-eater was a b fellow, and he would see what he could with three buffaloes. There is no anima fierce when thoroughly roused; he will p good-sized elephant to flight, goring terribly with those tremendous weapous, horns. When the beasts came in, the m sight of the uncouth monsters, and retreated snorting, almost with fear; as they remained in the corner where came in, huddled together and never drea ing of an attack, he took courage, p ed the ground, snuffed at them and nearer, step by step. Still they no heed to him, but crowded stup on each other. At last the horse's almost touched the side of one of the hu at last, seeing that the unwieldy brate the meditating buffalo, who seemed stun by so sudden and unlooked for an attack, Zebra and then they all three shook their heads, but prudently abstained from any reply.

man-eater deserves his life," said he; "let him oscape." "The beast was then adroitly muzzled, and led forth to his stables a victor. "By my father's head, he is a brave fellow, he shall have a cage to live in, and be taken care of for his life."

The king laughed outrageously.

He had an iron cage made for him, twice as big as many London drawing-rooms, where he snapped his teeth, and lashed out with his legs, at admiring visitors; "and when I left Lucknow," says Mr. Knighton, "the man-enter was still one of its sights."

A BRAZILIAN MURDER.-Near Campos, on the 3th February, Sr. J. A. Barrosa de Siqueira City of Exc was murdered in his house by some of his Lintin slaves, and his wife was saved only by the Prince Alb and wonder whether my seedy friend is in a the tiger Burrhea," so called after the name devotion of another, who, though severely Ses Gull state of grace. Then when one goes to of a village at the foot of the Himalaya, from off the assassin. After robbing the house they went off to murder a tenant of the fazenda, but the Baptist over the way, has her eye upon There was a court-yard in the palace about failed to find him. On the way to Campos Jean Sands me, and has set me down as marked for de- sixty yards square, surrounded by thick they encountered Baron de Itabapouna, macle Lizzie struction. Our forefathers never troubled bamboo railings on two sides. On the third of Sr. Siqueira, accompanied by five other per- Rubicon their heads with nice disputes as to whether was a gallery, in which the king sat sur- sons, and in an ensuing fight killed one and their neads with nice disputes as to whether was a gaussy, in which was faming wounded three, the Baron and Captain Epithe water in baptism is to be hot or cold, rounded by male and female slaves faming famio Franco de Miranda excaping without An-lan attack. Some time afterwards the slaves were Ching-Sing to find that a good many of them get to lured on into the yard after a little mare of arrested without resistance. The slave who Chen-jui

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